

PHILIPS
LIGHTWEIGHT
IRON
GILMAN'S GLOUCESTER ARCADE

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fair becoming cloudy this evening. Patches of drizzle developing tonight. Noon Temp: 79 degrees. Humid: 82 per cent.

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CHINA



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MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**PAMPERED
PEOPLE**

NO people in the world are as badly pampered by servants as we are in Hongkong. But a warning by a local industrialist last week reminds us that the days of being waited on hand and foot are coming to an end. More and more Amahs and Boys are turning to factory work and increasingly Master and Misses are going to do the cooking, washing-up and housework themselves. Why the changeover? Amahs prefer the better wages and greater freedom they receive in industry. Servants wages are rising but not fast enough to keep them in the home. Moreover to add to the shortage, servants are not being replaced by young "make-learns" from the countryside as they once were, and the modern Hongkong miss finds little in the long hours and drudgery of housework to attract her. In addition many servants are finding better and more remunerative jobs in homes and restaurants elsewhere in Asia.

A CONSTANT topic of A cocktail gossip these days is the turnover in servants, their manners, ability and salaries. There is no doubt that they are in a decline both in quality and quantity. In 10 years time the Shanghai boy will be a thing of the past and there will be only a few old amahs who will want to go "Canton more far" to spend Chinese New Year or Ching Ming.

The indications are that if industrial expansion continues at its present rate, despite population increases the number of new amahs and boys coming into service will be at a far lower rate than in the past. This shortage is going to cause servants' wages to rise and the average homeowner who now employs a retinue will probably be able to afford or to find no more than one or two, while others will have to do without entirely.

Local hongs will lose their best secretaries as wives stay home to do the jobs they do everywhere else in the world. And in all probability servants will choose their employers as carefully as they were once chosen by employers. They are already inclined to favour families with no children, dogs, or anything but with radios, cars, and air conditioners. In the future they may insist on a TV set in the home — and time off to watch it as well!

Money paid for non-existent piece of land COMPANY DIRECTOR JAILED

**Falsely
obtained
cheque**

Chan Wan, a company director, was sentenced to two years this morning by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court when he was convicted on a charge of obtaining a cheque for \$59,660 by falsely pretending that he had 250 tons of iron bars to pledge for a loan.

Chan was acquitted on another charge of obtaining money by false pretence, in which he was alleged to have caused a money investor to pay \$80,000 into a solicitors' firm by falsely pretending that he had a piece of land in Tsau Wan to mortgage for a loan.

In a mitigation plea, Mr. Gerald Basto, defence counsel, submitted that it was Lam Chun-kit, a former clerk in the solicitors' firm, who had "motivated" the accused to commit the offence.

(Lam is now serving a sentence for fraud.)

Very foolish

"My client very foolishly and stupidly consented to be a party to this deception. He was not in a fiduciary position as Lam was," Mr. Basto said.

Speaking of a sentence as a deterrent, Mr. Basto said as a result of the wide publicity given to this case, the accused would have great difficulty in conducting any transaction of this type again.

He said the accused would be such a man who would respond favourably to any leniency by the Court.

Passing sentence, Judge Jennings said if accused was let off lightly, others might be encouraged to commit similar offences.

His Honour noted that the accused had a previous conviction for a similar offence in 1962, for which he had been fined \$100 and bound over in \$1,000 for one year.

Mr. J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. Lai Kim-man.

Mr. Basto was instructed by Mr. S. Ng Quai and Mr. A. Zimmerman held a watching brief on behalf of the money investor, Mr. Ma Shiu-pon, on the instruction of Mr. P. H. Sin.

Fleming trial

The case in which Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, 28, businessman, is charged with manslaughter of a woman, Valerie Fleming, will resume in the Criminal Sessions this afternoon when Mr. Justice Blair Kerr will commence his summing up.

Wreckage of U.S. 'spy' plane



Mr K may release U.S. pilot

Moscow, May 8. Diplomats here today indicated that Russia might be planning some "grand gesture" involving the pilot of the American plane shot down last week despite Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's earlier suggestion that he might be put on trial.

Though there has been nothing definite in official statements some Russians indicated that the pilot, 30-year-old Francis Powers, might be released.

Observers said that with the Paris summit meeting only eight days away and in view of the projected Russian visit by President Eisenhower next month, such a move would have obvious diplomatic and propaganda effects.

Defensive

There was no doubt in the diplomats' minds that Mr. Khrushchev would be going to the summit feeling he will have the West on the defensive and that he now had a strengthened bargaining position.

But supporting the "grand gesture" theory they pointed to the facts that Mr. Khrushchev had only hinted that Powers might be tried and that the Soviet leader had been careful to put the blame on the United States military authorities.

It was noted that when he announced the pre-summit U.S. "banditry" before the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) last week Mr. Khrushchev had stressed that President Eisenhower would not have known about the incident.

He said: "I fully admit that the President did not know that a plane was sent beyond the Soviet frontier and did not return." He said he recalled

conversations with Americans which "greatly impressed me".

"Even now I think that those who met me desire peace and good, friendly relations with the Soviet Union. But obviously the militarists of the Pentagon and monopolists who are connected with them cannot stop themselves and continue working for war."

The implication was left here of a Khrushchev in full charge — he personally gave the order to shoot — and an Eisenhower who though a man of peace was unable to curb those who the Soviet Premier claims have aggressive designs against the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Soviet newspapers today gave accounts of the capture of the U.S. pilot who Mr. Khrushchev said had been shot down on May Day more than 1,200 miles inside Soviet territory on a mission to photograph missile and radar defences.

Photographs

They also published photographs shown to Soviet deputies yesterday by Mr. Khrushchev which he said had been taken from the aircraft. They included planes drawn up on an airfield, money and watches which Powers was said to have been carrying.

Also shown was a noiseless pistol, a poison pin and rings alleged to have been found on him. — Reuters.

On the 'Suzie Wong' set MANY HONGKONG 'SHOTS' FILMED IN LONDON

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Thousands of pounds were spent on building Hongkong scenery in London for the filming of "The World of Suzie Wong," producer Ray Stark revealed today.

Ferry overturns: 27 drowned

Rangoon, May 8. A total of twenty-seven people were feared drowned when a ferry boat capsized today in a storm 200 miles north of here on the Irrawaddy River.

Out of 40 passengers and crew on board, only 13 had yet been rescued.

The boat capsized after having been battered for an hour by the storm. — AFP.

The scenes were so intricately designed that observers say they could tell the difference from the original setting.

A replica of the top deck of the Star Ferry was built at the cost of £2,000.

Builders of the set observed every detail, including the brand of paint used on the original ferry.

Producer Stark also had the Nam Kok Hotel built in London.

In the film a building in Hollywood Road was used for the Nam Kok Hotel.

Cast and camera-men converged on Hollywood Road this morning to start the second day of reshooting.

NO DIFFERENCE

"Even Hongkong locals who have seen the first shots of the constructed copied sets in London cannot tell the difference," Stark said today. Eurasian beauty and Hongkong born Miss Nancy Kwan appeared fresh and fit despite an illness earlier last week in London.

Bill Holden seemed to be slightly affected by his illness last week.

Dozens of police were needed to control the milling crowds in Hollywood Road this morning.

After several streams of traffic hindered the organisation of shooting, the police blocked off a section of Hollywood Road.

**Royal wedding
photos on back
page: more HK
news on P4**

One man missing as tug capsizes

A tug capsized shortly after 9 this morning while towing a ship into Taikoo Dockyard.

A number of the tug's crew were rescued but an engineer who was working down below is still missing.

His name is given as Leung Kwai.

According to reports three tugs were towing the ship, Lucky Fortune, when one of the tugs, the 50-foot Taikoo Fu which was at the stern of the ship, suddenly capsized.

The reason for the capsize is not yet known.

Six crew members were picked up and taken to hospital.

The tug has been towed back into the dock where it is now lying partially on its side.

Kidnappers release millionaire

Singapore, May 8.

The Singapore Chinese millionaire kidnapped on April 27 has been released after payment of a \$50,000 strait dollars ransom. It was learned today.

On Chien Seng, 44, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Green Bus Company one of Singapore's leading transport services was released two days ago.

The kidnappers originally demanded half a million dollars but finally settled for one tenth of that. During his nine days of captivity, Ong was kept blindfolded in a chicken coop, somewhere in the Singapore suburbs. — AFP.

This picture reproduced from a Soviet newspaper allegedly shows the wreckage of the U.S. plane shot down by the Russians on May 1. — AP Photo.

Jodrell Bank sets space signal record

Washington, May 8. American space experts said today that the Pioneer V space satellite launched on March 5 was now making its first orbit of the sun with the larger of its two radio transmitters switched on for the first time today.

The transmitter is believed to be the largest ever operated in space. Its signals are being picked up by listening stations at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, and South Point, Hawaii.

The radio contact today was the first between the satellite and Jodrell Bank since April 28 when the Pioneer was six million miles from earth.

In switching on Pioneer V's transmitter today, Jodrell Bank set up a distance record for transmitting signals from earth into space.

109 HOURS DATA

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that to date the probe had returned more than 109 hours of data and "in two short months... has overturned well-enriched theories" of outer space conditions.

The big transmitter has an output of 150 watts. Power for it is provided by solar cells taking the energy of the sun and converting it.

Until recently radio signals were sent back to earth by a tiny five-watt transmitter. The officials said the "latest transmitter was turned on when the satellite reached the 8,001,000-mile mark on its journey from the earth to an orbit round the sun. — Reuters.

Former HK Dean at Royal wedding



First formal pictures of the Princess Margaret-Antony Armstrong-Jones wedding show the former Dean of St. John's Cathedral, the Rev. F. S. Temple (see above) taking part in the Westminster Abbey ceremony.

Mr. Temple is now senior chaplain to Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury who married the Princess and Mr. Armstrong-Jones.

One picture shows Mr. Temple standing slightly to the right and just behind Archbishop of Canterbury during one part of the service while another picture shows him standing next to the Archbishop's cross-bearer in front of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Westminster Abbey as the Princess and her husband leave the Abbey.

Over his shoulder, the Dean wore a cloak with the Arms of Canterbury emblazoned on the side. He said earlier in a letter to a Hongkong friend that he would have no specific duties at the wedding but just to accompany the Archbishop and "be available if needed."

Grandma's first and last soccer match

West Bromwich, May 8. Mrs. Ethel Cross is as cross as can be. She got locked in a lavatory. She was there from Tuesday to Wednesday. And nobody knew she was there. It was a men's lavatory. And she never did get to see the second half of the soccer match.

So she's writing to the directors of the local soccer stadium and sending a bill for £5 15s. 6d. for her lavatory. Her strange request for compensation is not to recompense her for the 16 hours she was locked in the toilet when the coin-slot jammed the door, she explained. It's really for my husband, three sons and a daughter-in-law who each lost a day's wages through taking time off to search for me," explained the 51-year-old grandmother.

It happened when she went to her first soccer match on Tuesday to watch her 25-year-old son Leslie play in a local cup match. In the interval she went to the lavatory and by mistake walked into one reserved for gentlemen.

She entered a closet and closed the door behind her and it jammed. She was even more embarrassed when she heard men talking outside the door and didn't dare shout for help.

Her husband thought she had rejoined other members of the family elsewhere in the stadium. But when he returned home at 10 p.m. and found she wasn't there, he reported her missing.

Police searched the stadium. Even the ladies' lavatories were checked. But they didn't think of looking into the men's room.

Mrs. Cross, meanwhile, had lost her voice crying out for help in the empty stadium.

Next morning, her husband organized a family search party.

Her 25-year-old son Ray went back to search the soccer stadium as soon as it opened at 11 a.m. He heard a faint cry for help.

The door of the cubicle was smashed open and there was Mrs. Cross—safe but tired, cold and very cross.

She never did get to see the second half of the match. But she didn't care. "I never want to go to another soccer match as long as I live," she said with a wry smile. — AFP.

Weekly survey of American economy

EARNINGS SHOW GAINS

Lull in cotton goods buying

New York, May 8. The buying movement in cotton grey goods, initiated right after Easter, lost most of its forward momentum this week.

Purchases of an estimated 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 yards of goods—mostly print cloth yarn fabrics—during the buying spurge evidently satisfied both buyer and seller for the time being.

Mill executives described the situation now as a "standoff." Producers have very little nearby goods to sell. Conversely, consumers have enough goods on hand now and will live off inventories for the present.

TEMPORARY

Looking ahead, weavers regarded the lull as temporary. They expected consumers to be back for more goods as soon as the April purchases have been digested.

Opinion consensus indicated retail stores across the country generally are in a good open to buy position for autumn. Quietness in the apparel sector was matched in the industrial clothes field.

Weavers of cotton, bag sheetings are pressing the ad-

ministration to substitute cotton bays for other fabrics in handling the 17,000,000 tons of surplus wheat to be shipped to India.

But weavers claimed a preference for cotton would involve around 305,000,000 yards of cotton goods.

BURLAP UP

Burlap prices skyrocketed to a new five-year high on heavy-weight construction, reaching 12 cents a yard for spot goods here for the first time since early April 1955. Strength reflected the Calcutta rise, which in turn is responsible to the steep climb in raw jute prices as a lack of rain, and delayed plantings, intensified doubts over the new crop picture.

Hemp prices continued to soften in the face of a slackening consumer demand. Orders continued to be limited in wool goods although prices held steady with Australia reporting stability for fine quality wools when the auctions were resumed this week after the Easter recess.—UPI.

Boom in car sales and trade continues

New York, May 8. Car sales, imports and exports, bank cheque transactions and some corporation earnings showed gains this week as the spring upturn in United States economy continued.

Only steel still coasted along at a slow pace as a result of disappointing orders and some company earnings showed thin margins in comparison with a year ago as rising costs made even higher sales volume profits tenuous.

Preliminary figures for April showed that the pace of new car sales which started in the second half of March was maintained throughout April—around 500,000 units for the month and about 12 per cent ahead of last year.

Changeover

Although new car inventories continued to hold high—they were just over one million units on April 1 and probably not much less at the beginning of May because they were being constantly replenished by comparatively high new production—expert opinion was that dealers will have little trouble getting rid of them during the summer months when production will die to a trickle for new model changeover.

Car makers revealed that only the high pace of sales in April prevented them from reducing output to some 120,000 units weekly from the actual average of 140,000 or more during that month.

London market weak

London, May 8. Sharp declines in industrial marked a depressing week for stock markets. Government-imposed credit curbs, with the threat of more to come, provoked small selling despite a steadier look by Friday. The Financial Times index fell 13.6 points to 297 after setting the year's low Thursday at 296.8.

Some of the improvement near the close was due to end-of-year covering but dealers reported a trickle of investment buying at bargain prices. In the main, however, big buying has dried up.

Citibank made a brighter market and won fresh popularity on their good yields. They gained across the week, some ending 15/10 sterling better under the stimulus of demand. Foreign buyers were said to be in the market at one stage. The belief that the banks will not be heavy sellers to meet their special deposit commitments helped the advance.

RECOVERY

Gold mining shares staged a brief recovery in mid-week but the development lost impetus after fresh statements from a Minister championing South Africa's home policy. Better profit figures were behind the rash of rises and the market responded to rapid recovery from earlier setbacks. Business was never heavy. Coppers favoured the downturn but the tin made good headway on the strength of the metal in world markets.

Foreign bonds made a mixed showing in world markets, with Japanese non-assented winning back some of their last week's heavy losses. Percentages of 1024 gained £14 over the week to end at £190 and the four per cents of 1959 improved nine points. Greeks saw-sawed and ended broadly unchanged. Dollar stocks attracted little business movements mainly being due to mark-up in line with Wall Street's trends.

Oil shares the malaise in industrial and most leaders ended lower by halfpence after narrow movements across the week. The world market position of rubber helped plantation shares on the upside but less attracted little interest.—UPI.

Wall Street rallies after weak opening

New York, May 8. Stocks rallied during the past week after the averages missed by a whisker in setting new lows for the year on Monday.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
GOVT. LOANS 3½% (1949)	84		
BANKS			
HK Bank	1203	1230	1283
East Asia	197		
INSURANCES			
Union, KD	91½	93½	92½
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	7.30	7.40	7.40
DOCK, ETC.			
Doors	121	122	119
Provident	21.40	21.60	21.45
Tai Kok Dock	03	04	03½
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	30½	30½	30½
HK Land	02½	03½	02½
HK Land (Hs)	37		
Humphreys	23.20	25½	23.40
Realty	1.95	1.975	1.975
RUBBER			
Trust	7½		7.60
S. Kelantan	3½		87c
Java-Cornell			5.40
Sungala	5.40	5.60	
UTILITIES			
Tram	33½	33½	33½
Star Ferry	101	101	101
Yau-mat	181	184	184
C. Light KD	23.30	23.40	23.40
Electric	29	29.10	29.10
Telephone	30½	30½	30½
HK Gas	14.30	14.30	14.30
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	40½	49	47½
Stores, ETC.			
Watson	28.00	28	28½
Lane, Crow			40
COTTONS			
Textiles	11.20	11.30	11.30
Nanyang KD	10.00	10.10	10.10
MISCELLANEOUS			
Gilmans	2.305	2.425	2.40
INVESTMENTS			
Allied KD	9	9.10	9.05
HK & FE			0.90
Invest	15.40		

Big army contract for Fords

Dearborn, May 8. Ford Motor Co. announced a \$2.3 million Government contract for more than 1,000 Ford sedans. About 1,300 of these are for the Army, Ford said.

The order, Ford's fifth multi-million dollar contract this year, was issued by the Detroit Ordnance Tank Automotive Command. It brings the Ford Division's total military vehicle orders this year to about \$10 million.

The Aeronautics Division of Ford Motor Co. received a \$2,070,000 U.S. Air Force contract to act as system engineer and payload and test contractor on a high altitude rocket space programme—China Mail Service.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 0.74, Australian notes (per \$1) 10.50, Hong Kong dollars (per \$1) 1.21, Indian rupees (per 100) 1.75, West India (per 100) 20.50, Singapore (Straits) 1.20.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

NEW A-POWER STATION TAKES PRECAUTIONS

DETAILS of the precautions being taken to avoid radioactive contamination within the twin piles of the new Berkeley Nuclear Power Station were given to correspondents recently when they visited the site on the banks of the Severn.

The station which will have a net electrical output of 275 megawatts will come into operation early in 1961.

Through the graphite core there are 3,275 channels which will contain 250 tons of natural uranium in the form of rods. There will be 13 rods to each channel. To keep radioactive fission products contained, each rod is encased in a helical finned magnesium alloy container and the complete assembly is called a "fuel" cartridge. However, if the can suffers a minute puncture, contamination of the gas circuit would result. Any contamination of this defect would result in progressive contamination which would interfere with the efficiency of the reactor. It is therefore essential to detect and remove the faulty element.

SAMPLED

Some 3,275 stainless steel tubes are therefore passed into the pressure vessel and the end of each tube is located adjacent to the outlet of a fuel channel in the graphite. Once every 30 minutes the carbon dioxide gas passing through a group of four channels is "sniffed" or sampled by the respective tubes and this "sniff" is passed through a burst slug detector valve. This valve can isolate a particular channel from a group of four should a slight contamination level be detected.

From the burst slug detector valve the "sniff" is led to a precipitator which is, basically, a nut rotating wire at a high voltage of electricity, and the "sniff" or gas sample, passes over the wire. The effect of the electric current is to cause contamination products in the gas to be deposited upon the wire. As the wire travels forward any contamination is picked up by a radiation detector, and this information is sent to a central computer system which will cause an audible warning if it is found the contamination level is too high.

The sequence of events, therefore, is that the audible warning will sound, the computer on detection, will give a complete record of the faulty channels, and will indicate in which group of four channels the fault lies. The detector valve will then indicate which one of the four channels is affected, and this information will be passed to the charge face and the cartridges in the faulty channel will be removed and replaced by fresh cartridges.

General purpose computers

A NEW range of general purpose computers is now being developed by Short Brothers and Harland Ltd., at Castlereagh, Belfast, Northern Ireland, under the trade mark "Simlac."

They incorporate many automatic aids to ease the handling of problems encountered in nuclear kinetics and provide a greater reliability and accuracy than hitherto possible. Novel wiring techniques and a revolutionary patching system cut out the cord clutter which was a feature of earlier models. A flexible push-button selector system and an associated problem check also provide an appreciable improvement.

The setting-up facilities are practically fool-proof and the component has an absolute accuracy better than 0.10 per cent. Standard models have a 112 amplifier linear computer, but the basic design can easily be modified to meet particular applications by plugging specified components into standard sockets, and special non-linear function units can be incorporated as required.

The firm has been highly successful with its smaller computer, and sales have exceeded a higher total, they claim, than any other manufacturer has received.

Mass spectrometer produced

ASSOCIATED Electrical Industries (Manchester) Ltd., England, have recently completed the first production of the MS 7 mass spectrometer, which has been designed specifically for the purpose of measuring minute impurities in solid substances by means of the spark ionisation technique.

Its main use will be in industries which need materials of the highest purity, such as nuclear engineering, semi-conductor materials and the development of alloys, particularly of non-ferrous metals.

Some of the materials which have been analysed to 0.01 parts for 1,000,000 include uranium, germanium, silicon, molybdenum, titanium, iron, copper, aluminium, tin and nickel-chromium alloys.

ANALYSED

The instrument makes use of the positive ions set free when a high voltage spark is passed between electrodes of the material to be analysed. The ions pass through a magnetic analyser and come to a focus according to their mass as a series of lines on a photographic plate. For analysis of the gas, the plate is used as an integrating device and the intensity of the lines is calculated. By this technique concentrations down to 0.01 p.p.m. can be estimated. The method is particularly useful for giving a general picture of impurities. The whole mass range from 7 to 240 can be recorded on a single plate, and compared with emission spectroscopy the spectra are simpler and the elements easier to identify.

New temperature control units

A FIRM which has specialised in temperature controls above 200 degrees Centigrade has recently entered the field of low temperature control with a new resistance thermometer capable of accurate results even below minus 100° C.

It is remarkably compact and is coupled direct to the mains without any need for manual adjustment for varying voltages. This is accomplished by means of a built-in rectifying and stabilising unit, giving a compact instrument which, in the case of the resistance on/off controller, has a front of seven and a half by six and a quarter inches.

The current flowing through the meter changes quite substantially with small changes in temperature, and this means that a robust motor movement can be used without sacrificing sensitivity and accuracy. There is no need for the scale to start at a true zero point to suit the particular range required can be used for the scale zero. This is particularly suitable when the extremes of the range are being used, and setting is thus facilitated.

For use in corrosive atmospheres the instrument is enclosed in an air-purged, glass-fronted cabinet. It is not sensitive to changes in the temperature of its surroundings and will work satisfactorily at 130 degrees Fahrenheit. The controller is fitted with either a three or four-year resistance bulb, enabling it to be used at a considerable distance from the point of measurement.

SINGAPORE RUBBER MARKET

Singapore, May 8. Rubber prices in Singapore this past week climbed to their highest of the year and conditions were generally active. The price ranged from a high Thursday of Straits dollar 1.274 per pound of ribbed sheets to a low of \$1.224 on Monday. Lewis and Peat, rubber and produce brokers here, commented in its weekly report that China was only in the market one day this past week for a moderate quantity and Russia was apparently not buying because "maybe the price is too high to tempt them."—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, May 8. The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 4 reads as follows: Notes in circulation £2,194,471,000, Public deposits £20,230,700, Private deposits £20,230,700, Government securities £4,251,243, Other securities £1,710,300, Receipts £1,710,300.—UPI.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May, 1935

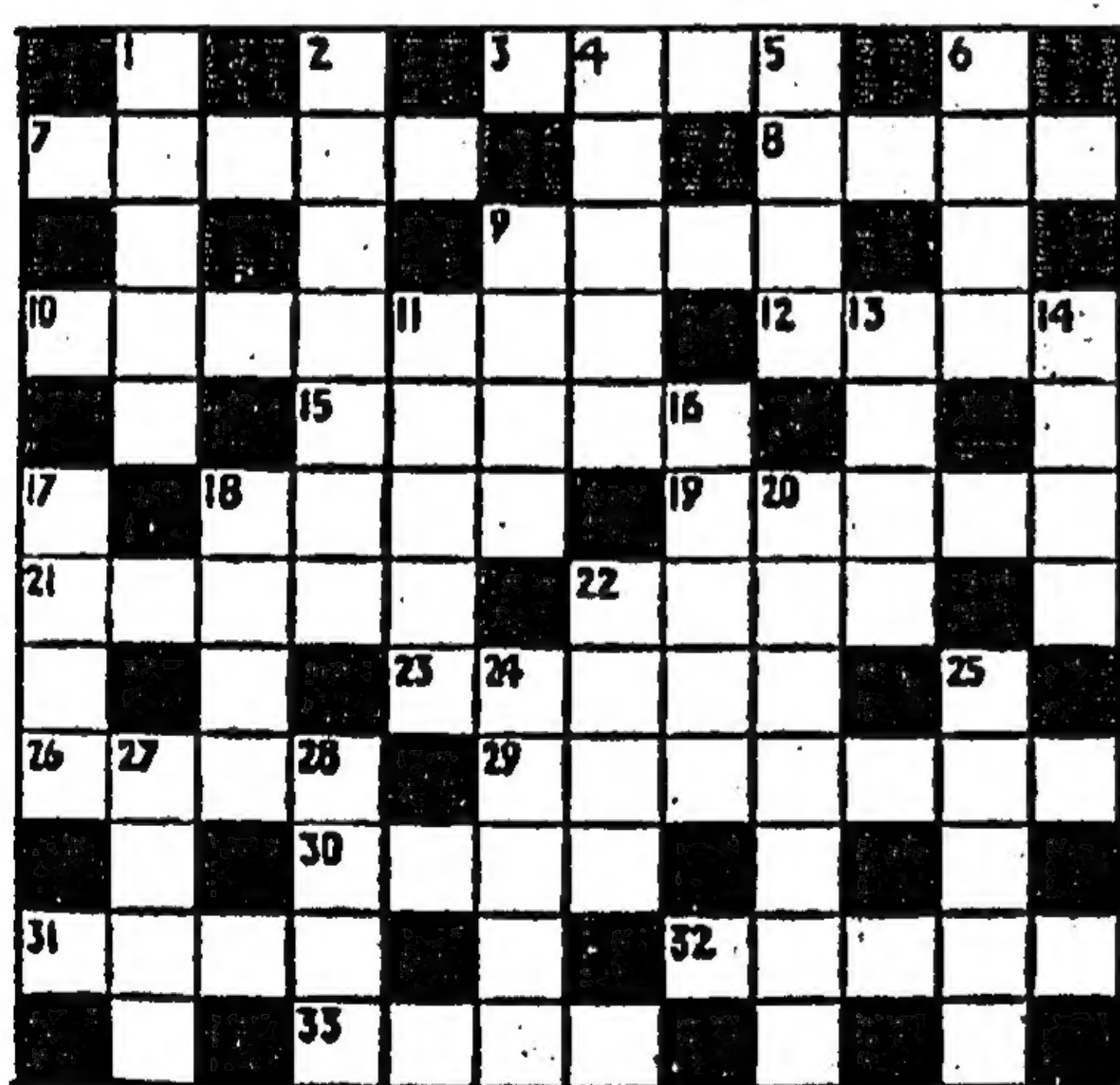
JUBILEE Arrangements was the title of a letter to the editor which began: "I think I am expressing the sentiments of a large number of residents in the Colony when I venture to criticise the arrangements for the Jubilee and I will tabulate my grouses:

1. Only 500 Jubilee medals (the \$1.25 quality) were available for the public.
2. None of the better quality are available in spite of advice in the press that these could be obtained on request.
3. Why is the public meeting open to "Big Noise" only. What about the man in the street including the many hundreds of ex-servicemen resident in the Colony. There is ample space in the Hongkong Cricket Club ground with His Excellency taking up his stand on the steps of the verandah.
4. Why is the Review being held the day after the Jubilee, which is not a public holiday? Is this the custom in other colonies or are we endeavouring to create a precedent for future Jubilees.
5. Chinese procession, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and lantern procession 7 p.m. Can't we have a time table (if only approximate) so as to obviate the necessity of either being at Belcher Street for the Commencement, or waiting anything from three to four hours for its arrival.
6. Night flying displays at 9.30 or later (it isn't quite clear what is meant). Why, oh why must we have these displays by night. It has been bad enough having the rehearsals and routine flights towards dusk these last few weeks. What about the sleeping babies and the sick in hospitals. Give them a chance.
7. Last but not least what about poor neglected Kowloon—or is it a case of "where is Kowloon" as one of our famous judges would have said. Excuse me.

Money burned

Haarlem, Holland, May 8. Banknotes and securities worth 32,000 guilders (about £3,000) hidden in a gas cooker by a married couple, were burned when their daughter lit the gas, according to police here.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Health resorts. (4)
- 7 The doctor takes a hill, in a car. (5)
- 8 It could go into the boot, of course. (4)
- 9 Wickedness on the bench. (4)
- 10 Highly thought of, though always in the red. (7)
- 12 An automatic device for those backing. (4)
- 15 Affiliations in roses, maybe. (5)
- 18 Remains to support. (4)
- 19 Pick-me-up for a number under weight. (5)
- 21 A girl at the back of her form. (3)
- 22 Put-points for VIPs? (4)
- 23 It will, in short, be material. (5)
- 26 American food. (4)
- 29 Black out with internal fasteners. (7)
- 30 Extra brand! (4)
- 31 Musical riot-breakers. (4)
- 32 Flat in both directions. (6)
- 33 Seaside feature. (4)

DOWN

- 1 Even if we leave it, it still has height. (5)
- 2 Interference with burrowers start with. (7)
- 4 Leonine hauteur. (5)
- 5 Indication of a second thought about a delusion. (4)
- 6 Waterless. (4)
- 8 Extremely light, perhaps. (4)
- 11 Cook in the oven. (5)
- 13 Else something. (4)
- 14 Everyone separately considered as in teaching. (4)
- 16 Quakers can't stand it! (5)
- 17 Came to the summit. (4)
- 18 One might like this sailor more or less, according to taste. (4)
- 20 Did a favour to—had to! (7)
- 22 On the Riviera one finds it very pleasant. (4)
- 24 Often has a thin end. (3)
- 25 Pale, like a wolf. (5)
- 27 Sacred heart, of definite size. (4)
- 28 Exchange. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Imp-end, 7 Cent, 9 Bat-on, 10 Slave, 11 N-E-W-S, 13 Paricles, 15 Ryde, 16 O-pal, 19 Blood-money, 22 Spot, 24 A-vast, 25 Do-Ves, 26 Klet, 27 Remiss, Down: 2 Mete(ry), 3 Ennui, 4 Discus, 5 Scenario, 8 Answ, 9 Every, 12 Seedy, 13 Pools (rev.), 14 Tell-tale, 17 Above, 18 Potter, 20 M-Ada-M, 21 Nevils, 23 Paid.

A whole page for Margaret's wedding

London, May 8.

Princess Margaret's wedding entry is Number 246 in the marriage register at Westminster Abbey and has a whole page to itself.

Full pages are specially inserted in the register for Royal Weddings. Others are entered two to a page.

Seventeen witnesses as well as the Archbishop of Canterbury signed the register some in the Abbey and others at Buckingham Palace where the Registrar carried the book for their signatures.

Those who signed in the Abbey were the Queen, the Queen Mother Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Mr. Ronald Armstrong-Jones, the Countess of Rosse, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Westminster.

The register described Mr. Armstrong-Jones as bachelor with the rank of profession of esquire and his residence at the

time of marriage as Buckingham Palace.

His father's rank of profession was entered as "Member of the Order of the British Empire, Queen's Counsel."

The bride's entry was "H.R.H. the Princess Margaret Rose (20) spinster, Princess of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

Residence at the time of marriage was listed as "Clarence House, St. James's Palace."

Under the heading "Father's name and surname" was written "His Late Majesty King George the Sixth."

The bridegroom—who signed the register first, described himself as "Anthony Armstrong-Jones" and the Princess wrote the single name "Margaret."

The saints and Sir Malcolm

Sydney, May 8.

The lights dimmed in Sydney's Town Hall, the Sydney Symphony Orchestra was ready to play, and the audience waited for the visiting British conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent to take the rostrum.

But the impeccably dressed conductor who walked on to the stage was not Sir Malcolm. It was fourth year student Bruce Abraham of Sydney University, whose students were celebrating commemoration week.

Mounting the rostrum, he raised his baton, and five young men in the front row of the organ gallery behind the orchestra stood up and began to play. "When the Saints come marching in."

Then Sir Malcolm reached the stage. He paused, amazed—and retraced his steps.

When the jazz combination of guitar, clarinet, bongo drums and two banjos had swung through four verses of the "Saints" Sir Malcolm walked on to the stage and the student conductor left to the applause of the audience. —China Mail Special.

Teenagers have a smashing good time

Pudsey, May 8.

Two teenage schoolboys wielding two sledgehammers and a knife caused £1,650 damages to six railway coaches parked in a siding; it was alleged in court here.

The boys, aged 14 and 15, smashed "anything they could" in a spree that lasted part of one morning and all the afternoon. But they did not break two mirrors—because one of the youths was superstitious, court was told.

A railway inspector told the court that seats were ripped open and toilets, windows, lights and other fittings smashed. It would cost considerably more than the damage estimate of £1,650 to repair, he added.

The boys, who played truant from school on the day they did the damage were sent to an approved school. —China Mail Special.

Pigeon-shooting

Monaco, May 8.

Prince Rainier has banned the use of live pigeons in pigeon-shooting competitions in the principality of Monaco, the Palace announced.

It said the Monte Carlo Pigeon-Shooting Society, which organises the competitions, will in future have to use clay pigeons, instead of the approximately 5,000 live pigeons it imports annually from Spain. —China Mail Special.



HARRY
ODELL
SAYS

During the past few months my company, INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD. gave you the record-breaking pictures

"AL CAPONE" and

"THE BIG CIRCUS" and now, another record-breaking Allied Artists picture will be released at the

ROXY and BROADWAY Theatres

on Thursday, 12th May. Vincent price and an exciting new screen device "EMERGO"

"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL" the thriller of the year. Censor's Directive: "NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN"

THOUSANDS JAM MALL FOR LAST LOOK

London, May 8.

London traffic came to "a complete standstill" tonight as thousands of motorists converged on the Mall for one last look at the floral decorations erected for Princess Margaret's wedding on Friday.

A Royal Automobile Club spokesman, announcing this, said there was "an unprecedented crush reaching stupendous proportions" all along the wedding route between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey.

Roads leading out of town were also jammed as thousands of visitors in London to see the wedding procession and the Cup Final, the sporting event of the year, began the great exodus home. —Router.

Two paragraphs of Royal wedding

Johannesburg, May 7.

Die Transvaler, official organ of the governing Nationalist Party in the Transvaal, today condensed the news of Princess Margaret's wedding into two paragraphs at the bottom of its front page.

In 1947, when the present South African Prime Minister, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, was editor, the newspaper published nothing on the visit of the Royal Family to South Africa. —China Mail Special.

Mosley calls for third force

London, May 8.

An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 people packed Trafalgar Square today to hear Sir Oswald Mosley, pre-war British Fascist leader, call for the emergence of a third force to hold the balance of the world.

The meeting was interrupted at one point when a group of students chanting "Down with Mosley" began scuffling with Mosley supporters carrying placards reading "Stand by South Africa," "Britain for the British," and "Britain should join a united Europe."

The police intervened and order was restored. Those present listened to the remainder of Sir Oswald's speech in almost complete silence. —Router.

Wigmaker left surprising sum

Chicago, May 8.

An apparently impoverished wigmaker who plunged down a lift shaft to his death here last month has left stocks and bonds valued at \$265,000 (£130,000) the Chicago Public Administrator revealed.

The fortune was left in a safe deposit box by Max Roeder, 78, who died on March 9.

Mr. Thomas Downa, the Public Administrator, said that until the stocks and bonds were found in the safe deposit it was believed that the dead man left only \$120 (about £43) and the clothes he was wearing. He had lived in a four-dollar (about 18s. 7d.) a week room. —China Mail Special.

'Francis could do no wrong'

Milledgeville, May 8.

Mrs. Barbara Gay Powers, 24-year-old wife of Francis Powers, the American pilot now held in Moscow by the Soviet authorities, returned to her mother's home here tonight from Adana in Turkey.

She arrived with her leg in a plaster cast as a result of breaking a bone while skiing, and soon after getting to her mother's house was given sedatives.

Mrs. Powers issued a brief statement through her mother, Mrs. Monteen Brown, saying she felt her husband "could not and would not do anything wrong."

She added she had received no word from her husband since his capture by Soviet authorities last Sunday. —Router.

Rail fares increase in Britain

London, May 8.

Railway season and early morning fares went up throughout Britain today and some bus and underground fares rose in London.

More increases were scheduled for next month with an increase of one farthing per mile on all second-class rail fares, second is the lowest class on British railways.

The season ticket increases ranged from four to 14 per cent and early morning fares went up by 10 to 14 per cent.

Several bus and underground fares in London were increased by one penny.

The government-run British Transport Commission decided on the increases to pay for higher wages granted to railwaymen earlier this year. —China Mail Special.

President and Mrs Garcia amaze Taipei

Taipei, May 8.

A shocked Nationalist Chinese protocol officer gasped: "The President's wife can not dance in public."

But Leonila Garcia did. Last week in Taipei, Philippine President and Mrs. Carlos P. Garcia ripped the silken curtains which in Formosa hides rulers from the people.

To the strictly formal Nationalist six-day state visit lilted on the brink of pandemonium.

His cabinet ministers opened their doors to strangers in the US\$3,600-a-week Golden Dragon Pavilion.

Armed guards allowed none but the highest to approach when Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey, the Shah of Iran, King Hussein of Jordan and President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam slept there.

REVELATION

The simple act of President Garcia chatting with newsmen was such a revelation that the Chinese government's official Central News Agency wrote an article about it.

"He was so at ease with the reporters that he talked with them just like old friends," the Agency said.

White detainees may go on hunger strike

Johannesburg, May 8.

White detainees jailed in three South African provinces plan a hunger strike if not released or charged this week, it was learned today.

White women formerly in Johannesburg Fort Jail—now held in Pretoria Central Jail—have asked Justice Minister Franciscus Erasmus to charge or release them.

Male detainees at Pretoria Jail also are believed to have presented a similar petition.

Originally, the women planned to start their hunger strike on Thursday if they were still detained. The men were to start their strike on Saturday.

But it is now believed the strikes will start earlier because police started moving the detainees to different centres. —UPI.

Jet blamed

Linköping, Sweden, May 8.

An aircraft crashing the sound barrier caused the loss of about a thousand valuable young milk, the Svenska milk farm, near here alleged.

The violent bang of the supersonic aircraft caused panic among the animals and many of the mothers of newly-born milk puppies bit their young to death, while other bitches whelped prematurely and were expected to die, the farm owners said. —China Mail Special.

Death penalty for notorious 'Panga Man'

Pretoria, May 8.

Phineas Tabataunda, a 40-year-old African alleged to be Pretoria's notorious "Panga Man" who terrorised couples in a lovers' lane in the shadow of the capital's government buildings, was sentenced to death here yesterday.

He was tried on 14 charges, including two of rape and three of robbery with aggravating circumstances. Evidence given in the five-day Supreme Court trial by men and women victims of the "Panga Man"—many of them married, but not to each other—indicated that his reign of terror lasted five years.

All witnesses were given anonymity by the court as an inducement to testify.

The "Panga Man" was so named because he used a sharpened leaf of a motor car spring as a weapon, similar to a Mau Mau panga.

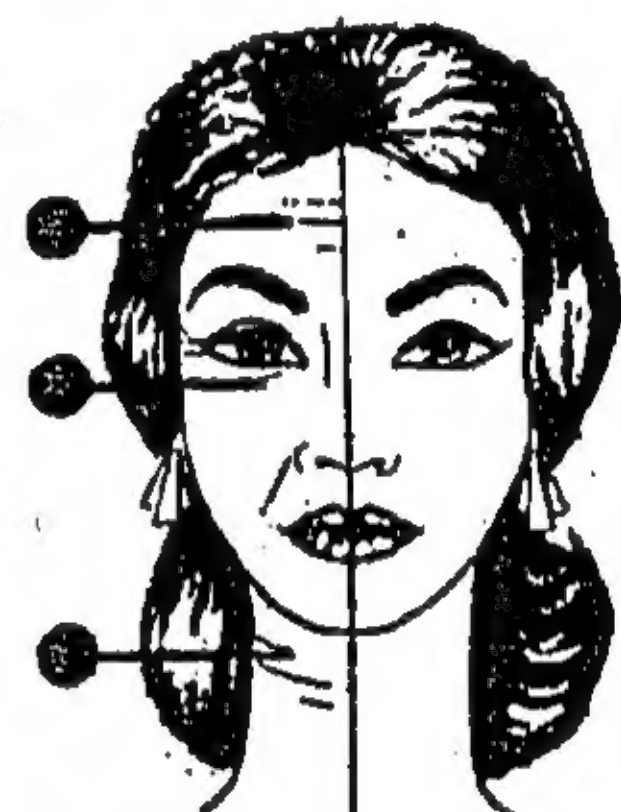
Witnesses told the court they were robbed, assaulted, and mutilated by Tabataunda. Several women said he forced them to have sexual relations with him in front of their "lovers." —China Mail Special.

Not eligible

New York, May 8.

Stanley Sobor, who deserted from the army in 1923, has given himself up because "my heart's not so good and I thought even if I went to jail for desertion, I would get good care."

He was told he was not eligible for arrest because of the seven-year statute of limitations. —China Mail Special.



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prettier!
Smooth away wrinkles
and
"crow's feet" —
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Placentubex!

Placentubex created a sensation at several International Cosmetic Congresses in Europe. Millions of women have seen their wrinkles vanish, their skin become smoother within weeks.

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Placentubex

rejuvenates and tightens the skin.



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Local \$ 0.00
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News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

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dining, sitting room, and a large
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

11. "CHANGOTE"
Arrived: 8th May, 1960
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at Kowloon Godown at 11
a.m. on Wednesday, 10th May,
1960. Claims for damage and
claims for loss of cargo are
received during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(H.K.) LTD.
Agents,
Australian-oriental Line, Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

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obtained at the Pan Am, Alexandra
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through May 10.

Basic requirements:

1. Age limit — 21 to 27
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3. Must hold valid passport
4. Height requirement — 5'1" to 5'8", with weight proportionate
5. Vision 20/50 without glasses or better.



Thursday, 12th May.
Vincent price and an exciting
new screen device "EMERGO"
should make
"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"
the thriller of the year.
Censor's Director:
"NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG
CHILDREN"

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

FLUSHED with its univer-
sity's triumphant discovery
that eggs cure a cat's cough,
Minnesota continues to starve
the world.
A local banker has revealed
that Sinclair Lewis, when a
small boy, ate a square foot of
grass off a lawn. This feat,
the banker confesses, made him
certain that there was a dis-
tinguished future for the lad. I
expect the banker kept quiet
about it, for fear of embarrass-
ing the boy's parents. The
imagination is that he was half-
starved. If that was so, I hope
they did not mow the lawn until
young Lewis had eaten his fill.
"Go next door," a hard-hearted
woman once said to a tramp
who asked for a meal, "their
grass is longer than ours."

Tra-la-lal

WITH incontrovertible logic
and mirth-provoking
gravity certain magistrates have
refused an extension of drinking
time on the night of the
wedding. The chairman
remarked that it was very
frivolous to expect to celebrate
late at night in Wiltshire an
event which took place in the
afternoon in London. Thus is
upheld the dignity of the nation,
than which etc., etc., etc.

Farmer Foulencough

WHEN the council seized his
derelict land for a building
site, Foulencough, dissatisfied
with the miserable compensa-
tion paid, formed a company
and bought it back from the
council. He then sold it at an
enormous profit to a speculative
builder. The only traces left of
his farming career were a habit
of bawling about what he would
have done with his bedstead if
he had had time to develop the
farm, and a taste for garters,
which, he said, were more con-
venient for accommodating acers
than sock-tops were.

Cordon Bleu

MRS WHELKSTUFFER,
formerly Matrone-chef des
Cuisines at the Topham, is to
write exclusively for this
column. Her first article de-
scribes how to use odd bits of
foodstuffs to make a
fabulous Richelieu. Mrs. Whek-
stuffer was the gold casserole at
the 1957 Senate Gastronomique
de Leeds.

Dr. Rubarb's Corner

E. N. C. writes: My husband
is a billiards man in Mel-
bourne, and I have a job with a
firm of auctioneers in Ulster.
Can we expect our marriage to
be a happy one?
Dr. Rubarb says: Practically
speaking, no. Cynically speak-
ing, yes.
(—London Express Service.)

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He who says he abides in
him ought to walk in the same
way in which he walked. — I
John 2:6.
It does no good to "talk" if
we do not "walk." There are
perfectly formed footsteps for us
to follow.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CARD JIGSA W LEADS DRUGS DETECTIVES TO ACCUSED'S FLAT

A torn-up visiting card found in a ship's officer's cabin was
pieced together by Revenue Officers and the address — a
room in Queen's Road West — was raided by the police.

The Victoria District Court
was told this today.
The ship was the Prosper
which had just arrived from
Bangkok.

On trial before Judge W. F.
Pickering are two officers of the
Norwegian freighter, and a
Hongkong plastics manufacturer,
accused of dealing in dangerous
drugs and conspiring to import
them.

MONTY'S REGIMENT ARRIVES TOMORROW

The 1st Battalion, The Royal Warwickshire Regiment,
under the command of Lieut-Colonel
M. Ryan, is due to disembark at Kowloon
Wharf tomorrow morning from the troopship
Dunera.

Due for a tour of duty in the
New Territories, the "Sussex
6th" (as the Regiment has been
officially but good-humouredly
known for many generations), is
the senior regiment of the group
of English county Regiments
which comprise the Forester
Battalion.

The Royal Warwickshires, the
6th Regiment of Foot, come to
this Colony direct from Aden.
The Colonel of the Regiment is
Field Marshal Montgomery of
Alamein who once said, "It is
a Regiment with great traditions
which have been built up over
a period of close on 300 years.
All my periods of regimental
duty have been spent in the
Regiment from the time I first
commissioned in 1908 until I re-
sounded command of the 1st
Battalion in 1934. I thus know
the Warwickshire soldier well. I
know his virtues and I know
his faults, and, when you weigh
them up, what a wide margin of
virtue is found. There is no
better soldier."

Mascot

The 1st Battalion, accom-
panied by the Regimental Band
and Corps of Drums, will also
be bringing to the Colony the
Regimental Mascot, "Bobby," a
living-embodiment of the
ancient Antelope cap badge.
This Regiment was originally
raised in 1673 for service under
the Dutch Government in the
Low Countries against the
French. Hence it is early
established a close link with
the House of Orange, serving
under King William III in
Nimur in 1695.

At the beginning of the 18th
century it served as marines on
both sides of the Atlantic, and
reverted to a foot regiment about
1705. After a period in the West
Indies, the regiment served with
much distinction under Wellington
in the Peninsula.
The Regiment was granted the
title of "Royal" in 1832. Further
honours were gained at
Nagura, South Africa (1848-47),
Kharoum (1898), and South
Africa (1899-1902). During
World War I 30 battalions were
raised and served in France,
Flanders, Italy, Gallipoli,
Mesopotamia, and Persia. In
World War II the Regiment
fought in France, North Africa,

Mail Notices

MONDAY, MAY 9
By Air
Guam, 5 p.m.
Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya,
Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Tehran, 6 p.m.
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
E. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
Malaya (Penang parcels direct), 2
p.m.
Sicco, 6 p.m.

Friday's Solution

(—London Express Service.)

HARRY ODELL SAYS

During the past few months my
company,
INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD.
has won the record-breaking
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"AL CAPOONE"

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the thriller of the year.
Censor's Director:
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CHILDREN"

COMMERCIAL RADIO

194 m. 1239 k.c.
2 p.m. Commercial of the Day—
Bartok (Spina for 2 Pianos and
Violin). 2.30. Concerto in D
Major. 3.00. The Archers. 3.15.
The Ladies—presented by Moyna
Townsend. 4.00. Weather. 4.15.
The Ladies. 4.30. Children's Corner. 5.
Classical Concert. 5.15. The
Herald. 5.30. For Parents. 5.45.
Students—First of Three Lectures on
Literature To Assist Those Sitting

Pieced together

When the fragments were
pieced together, it was found
to be a visiting card bearing the
name of Chan Kwong-shing
(second accused), his telephone
number and address.
Later that day Detective Sub-
Inspector D. McMahon and a
party of detectives raided Room
8, Choy Fat Building, Queen's
Road West—the address printed
on the visiting card.
They found Chan's son, Chan
Yick-long, in the premises. As
a result of conversation, the
detectives searched Chan Yick-
long's room where a number of
letters and documents were
seized.

Opium found

Chief Inspector Smith said
that at 7.30 a.m. on March 17
Revenue Officer Leung Hok-
shing and other officers boarded
the ship and as a result of con-
versation with Arsvik, they went
with him to the Captain's room
where a quantity of opium was
found in a drawer.

Four packages of opium

were also found in Arsvik's cabin, he
added.
Chief Inspector Smith said
that on March 18 police con-
ducted a further search on
board the ship and in a spot in
the funnel housing not far away
from where the first tin of
opium was found, seized a
further two packages of opium.
Hearing continues.

Chen is represented by Mr

R. W. S. Winter, instructed by
Mr. Peter Mo. Arsvik is de-
fended by Mr. C. Zimmern, in-
structed by Mr. C. Mann. P.
Prikhmatja is not legally re-
presented.

Administration Parade at Gun Club Barracks

Brigadier W. P. Lawson, Com-
mander, Hongkong and Kow-
loon Garrison, took the salute
at the annual Administration
Parade at the 32 Medium
Regiment, Royal Artillery, at
Gun Club Barracks this
morning.
Four contingents of artillery-
men were drawn up on
parade under the command of
Lieut-Col. H. A. Hardy, Com-
manding Officer of the
Regiment.
On arrival at the Barracks,
Brigadier Lawson inspected a
guard of honour. He then
inspected contingents from
the Regiment and took the
salute as the men marched
past the dais.
The band of the Hongkong
Police Force was also in
attendance and played during
the inspection.

Football pools

Since the average Chinese
resident in Hongkong is inclined
to gamble, and since this is the
characteristic of the "majority",
what does the opposition of the
"minority" matter?
N. T. CHOW

CROSSWORD

Across
1 Spring flowers (9)
2 (Take up) (5)
3 The Hebrew people (1, 1, 1, 1)
4 Egg on (4) 10 Complete (8)
5 Full of (6) 11 (The) (10)
6 Humiliation (6) 12 Fish (3)
7 Try out a radio (4, 1, 3)
Down
1 Behaviour (9)
2 Turn point (4)
3 Story with a moral (5)
4 Swift (7)
5 In a war (7)
6 In a war (7)
7 Illumina-
tion not
8 Feeding
apparatus (7)
9 Anties (7)
10 Creek (6)
11 A bridge (5)
12 Out of a
wagon (5)
Friday's Solution
(—London Express Service.)

TARGET

HOW many
four words
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the square
on the left?
In making
each word,
use each
letter only
once.
The small
squares may
be used
once only.
Each word
must con-
tain the large
letter in the
centre.
Letters may
be used
once only.
The large
letter in the
centre must
be used.
TODAY'S
TARGET: 19
words, each
at least four
letters long.
Excellent
solution
tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Acre
2. Acre
3. Acre
4. Acre
5. Acre
6. Acre
7. Acre
8. Acre
9. Acre
10. Acre
11. Acre
12. Acre
DOWN: 1. Acre
2. Acre
3. Acre
4. Acre
5. Acre
6. Acre
7. Acre
8. Acre
9. Acre
10. Acre
11. Acre
12. Acre

COMMERCIAL RADIO

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Students—First of Three Lectures on
Literature To Assist Those Sitting

18 months for wounding woman

A 29-year-old youth who
maliciously wounded a
woman with a knife was
sentenced to 18 months'
jail by Mr. I. T. Morris at
Central Magistracy this
morning.

In his judgement, Mr Morris
rebuked the defendant, Chong
Chung-to, as "an unrestrained
savagely vicious criminal of a brutal
nature for the purpose of in-
dulging in a cruel disposition."
"No doubt blinded by hatred
as malignant in quality as it
was sudden in origin he at-
tacked this woman and inflicted
wounds on her which may have
tragic results," said Mr. Morris.

OLD FRIEND

Cheng had been a friend of
the complainant, Leung Wai-
chun, since 1958. He visited
her on August 11 last year at a
boarding house and had
quarrelled with her over a
personal relationship. During
the argument he stabbed her in
the face, forehead, and arms.
Cheng, who pleaded not
guilty, said the complainant had
demanded \$5,000 from him. He
said he lost his temper during
the quarrel and was a little
dizzy at the time.
Detective Sub-Inspector J. A.
Nicholas prosecuted.

Quo Vadis Lusitania?

In their issue of the fourth
instant, the "NOTICIAS DE
MACAU" commented editorially
in respect of what appears
to be a Public Convention
being erected exactly opposite
to the main entrance of Club
Lusitania, 10 Ice House Street.

In appreciation of the keen
interest the Portuguese leaders
in Macao have for their people
in this British Colony, I have
addressed the Hon. Secretary of
Club Lusitania to extend pro-
minent display of the editorial
to Members of the Club.
This gesture of international
courtesy to a leading national
institution by the Hongkong
Government certainly calls for
reciprocal appreciation from
Britain's so-called oldest friend
and ally.

Opium found

Chief Inspector Smith said
that at 7.30 a.m. on March 17
Revenue Officer Leung Hok-
shing and other officers boarded
the ship and as a result of con-
versation with Arsvik, they went
with him to the Captain's room
where a quantity of opium was
found in a drawer.

Four packages of opium

were also found in Arsvik's cabin, he
added.
Chief Inspector Smith said
that on March 18 police con-
ducted a further search on
board the ship and in a spot in
the funnel housing not far away
from where the first tin of
opium was found, seized a
further two packages of opium.
Hearing continues.

Chen is represented by Mr

R. W. S. Winter, instructed by
Mr. Peter Mo. Arsvik is de-
fended by Mr. C. Zimmern, in-
structed by Mr. C. Mann. P.
Prikhmatja is not legally re-
presented.

Administration Parade at Gun Club Barracks

Brigadier W. P. Lawson, Com-
mander, Hongkong and Kow-
loon Garrison, took the salute
at the annual Administration
Parade at the 32 Medium
Regiment, Royal Artillery, at
Gun Club Barracks this
morning.
Four contingents of artillery-
men were drawn up on
parade under the command of
Lieut-Col. H. A. Hardy, Com-
manding Officer of the
Regiment.
On arrival at the Barracks,
Brigadier Lawson inspected a
guard of honour. He then
inspected contingents from
the Regiment and took the
salute as the men marched
past the dais.
The band of the Hongkong
Police Force was also in
attendance and played during
the inspection.

Football pools

Since the average Chinese
resident in Hongkong is inclined
to gamble, and since this is the
characteristic of the "majority",
what does the opposition of the
"minority" matter?
N. T. CHOW

CROSSWORD

Across
1 Spring flowers (9)
2 (Take up) (5)
3 The Hebrew people (1, 1, 1, 1)
4 Egg on (4) 10 Complete (8)
5 Full of (6) 11 (The) (10)
6 Humiliation (6) 12 Fish (3)
7 Try out a radio (4, 1, 3)
Down
1 Behaviour (9)
2 Turn point (4)
3 Story with a moral (5)
4 Swift (7)
5 In a war (7)
6 In a war (7)
7 Illumina-
tion not
8 Feeding
apparatus (7)
9 Anties (7)
10 Creek (6)
11 A bridge (5)
12 Out of a
wagon (5)
Friday's Solution
(—London Express Service.)

TARGET

HOW many
four words
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the square
on the left?
In making
each word,
use each
letter only
once.
The small
squares may
be used
once only.
Each word
must con-
tain the large
letter in the
centre.
Letters may
be used
once only.
The large
letter in the
centre must
be used.
TODAY'S
TARGET: 19
words, each
at least four
letters long.
Excellent
solution
tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1. Acre
2. Acre
3. Acre
4. Acre
5. Acre
6. Acre
7. Acre
8. Acre
9. Acre
10. Acre
11. Acre
12. Acre
DOWN: 1. Acre
2. Acre
3. Acre
4. Acre
5. Acre
6. Acre
7. Acre
8. Acre
9. Acre
10. Acre
11. Acre
12. Acre

COMMERCIAL RADIO

194 m. 1239 k.c.
2 p.m. Commercial of the Day—
Bartok (Spina for 2 Pianos and
Violin). 2.30. Concerto in D
Major. 3.00. The Archers. 3.15.
The Ladies—presented by Moyna
Townsend. 4.00. Weather. 4.15.
The Ladies. 4.30. Children's Corner. 5.
Classical Concert. 5.15. The
Herald. 5.30. For Parents. 5.45.
Students—First of Three Lectures on
Literature To Assist Those Sitting

Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

A CALL FOR RETURN OF RAGGING AT THE UNIVERSITY

A call to make ragging official on the University
of Malaya campus in Singapore has been made
by the ex-president of non-residents organisa-
tion, Inche Zahoor Ahmad.

Writing in the latest issue of
the official organ of the univer-
sity students, Undergrad, the ex-
president said that since ragging
was officially banned in 1957,
circumstances had changed.
(Ragging was banned in 1957
when university authorities in-
stituted an inquiry into the ex-
cesses of ragging carried out on
freshmen during the orientation
period.)

"Absence of ragging in the
campus has produced an
atmosphere of indifference be-
tween seniors and freshmen," he
said.

Pointing out that ragging is a
special feature of any university
he claimed that life today at the
university was dull and the
library had become a "den of
bookworms".
"This sort of situation must be
avoided at all costs. For ragging,
kept within decent limits is the
best way by which to know our
fellow students," he wrote.

An "Algerian rebel agency"

is to be set up in the
capital shortly to seek
more moral support from
the Federation Govern-
ment and its people for
the Algerian struggle for
independence.

The Southeast Asian repre-
sentative of the Cairo-based
Algerian Provisional Govern-
ment, Mr. Lakhdar Brahimi, said
that the new office would con-
centrate on giving more in-
formation of the Algerian na-
tional movement to the people
of the Federation.

He said that he had specially
come to Singapore to attend
the general assembly of the
senior member of the ruling
Alliance party, the United
Malays National Organisation,
to get more positive support
from the Malayan Government
and political leaders.

The Umo-sponsored Malayan
Committee of Algerian inde-
pendence circulated hundreds
of copies of an appeal for
moral and material aid for
the Algerian struggle at the
assembly.

Mr. Brahimi has also had dis-
cussions with the Prime Minister
and other senior cabinet minis-
ters.
The Algerian Independence
Aid Committee here is receiving
an average of 40 letters a day
from Malays who want to join
the proposed Algerian rebels'
International Brigade to fight
the French.

Since April 10, the committee
has registered more than 500
names the majority of them are
from ex-convicts.

Three hundred students at the Malay Women Teachers' Training College called off their strike in Malacca after remaining in their dormitories and refusing to attend class for one day.

The students were on strike
in an attempt to oust the prin-
cipal of the college, Miss M. M.
Clements, who they alleged
"snubbed" the College Students'
Association and was "unfair and
unco-operative" in her attitude
towards the students.
The students were persuaded
to go back to classes after the
chief minister of the state told
the students that the Ministry
of Education would investigate
their complaints.

Correction

In our Late Final edition on
Friday it was stated that Mr.
George Stevenson instructed Mr.
Orswald Cheung who appeared
for Yuen Chung Kwong, 48, in
a case in which he is charged
with theft of precious stones
valued at more than \$100,000. Mr.
Cheung was not instructed by
Mr. Stevenson, but by F. Zim-
mern & Co. The error is re-
gretted.

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Correction

In our Late Final

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

This is the one motion picture that cuts to-day's world to its core

IMM. WALLIS' PRODUCTION
"career"
DEAN MARTIN
ANTHONY FRANCOSA
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
CAROLYN JONES
JOAN BLACKMAN, JOHNNY MURKIN, LON
LON, JOE BONOMO, ANTHONY QUAYLE, HARRY ANDREWS

ROXY BROADWAY

★ **OPENING TO-DAY** ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times!
At 2.30, 5.05, 7.25 & 9.45 p.m.

FLASH!!! FLASH!!!

EXCLUSIVE!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL FIGURE IN DEATH ROW!
CARYL CHESSMAN

In

THE MOST SENSATIONAL FEATURE DOCUMENTARY
"JUSTICE AND CARYL CHESSMAN"

A Lion International Presentation
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THE SHOCK THRILLER OF THE YEAR!!

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DONALD HUSTON, DOROTHY ALLEN IN

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20th Century-Fox Release

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE ZANEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

TONY CURTIS DEAN MARTIN JANET LEIGH

Who Was That Lady?

JAMES WHITMORE, JOHN LUTHER, BARBARA NICHOLS
Written and Produced by NORMAN PANAMA

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

FULL LENGTH FEATURE FILMS IN COLOR OF
H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET'S WEDDING
SHOWING TOGETHER WITH
"EDGE OF ETERNITY"

Starring: CORNEL WILDE • VICTORIA SHAW
In Eastman Color

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HOOVER • GALA

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NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

1960's Big, Bright romantic delight!

James Garner
and
Natalie Wood
in
"Cash McCall"

WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

NINA FOCH • DEAN JAGGER • E. G. MARSHALL • HENRY JONES

Directed by LEONIDE COFFEY and NORMAN PANAMA. Produced by HENRY BLANK. Screenplay by ROBERT ROY.

TIE—SYMBOL OF LOVE POINTER TO CHARACTER

London, May 8.
When a woman fondles a man's necktie she is caressing him because a man's tie is a symbol of love, according to a British psychologist.

GENTLEMEN AT ALL COSTS

New York, May 8.
British drinkers have such a strong tradition of "drinking like a gentleman" that they would rather "die in the gutter, screaming" than admit they were alcoholics, according to a leading American authority on alcoholism.

Dr Robert Brinkley Smithers, President of the National Council of Alcoholism, who left in the liner Constitution to attend a conference on alcoholism in industry in Paris next month, told reporters: "British drinkers are terrified of the stigma of alcoholism."

But he added: "They have tremendous pride. I know of a number of Britons who have come to the United States for secret treatment of alcoholism rather than face the stigma attached to it back home."

SLUGGISH
France had the worst drinking problem of any nation, Dr Smithers asserted. "The workers take out a bottle of wine to work with them and drink all the time. They get alcohol in the blood and become sluggish and lazy. Finally they get cirrhosis of the liver."

Chile had the second most acute problem. "The people are very poor there, and wine is very cheap, so they drink to forget their troubles."

The United States came third in the list of alcoholic nations, he said. Drinking in America is a "part of life" and one out of every 15 Americans who drinks is an alcoholic.—China Mail Special.

Capitol

OPENING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

A thousand square miles of blazing, pillbox desert, and a story so unusual, so gripping that it could only spring from the heart.

ICE COLD IN ALEX

JOHN MILLS • SYLVIA SYMS
ANTHONY QUAYLE • HARRY ANDREWS

PETER ARNE • LAM RICHMOND • DIANE CLARK
Based on the novel by CATHERINE LINDSEY
Screenplay by T. H. WHITEHEAD • Directed by L. J. HUGHES

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"EASY TO LOVE"
In Color

STAR

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Toshiro MIFUNE
Koji TSURUTA
In
"YAGUJI SECRET SCROLLS"

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English
& Chinese Sub-titles

— TO-MORROW —
"NIGHT BUTTERFLIES"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Nightclub & Restaurant 141 E. Main St. Kowloon

Proudly Presents — DIRECT FROM THE U.S.A.
CHINA ANTICS
of
San Francisco
SING LEE SING FAMILY

The finest food in the Far East
(Reservations: 68395)

Not married

Nine times out of ten the man who wears a gay flamboyant tie is not married, or even engaged, he said. A dark tie means the man is a "worry-war" and a red tie means he is talkative. If he wears a pale blue tie, he will hold a girl's hand, the psychologist said, and dark grey means strong passion.

But his main conclusion was that a man's tie is a symbol of love and women use the excuse of straightening a man's tie as a "substitute act of caressing."

—UPI.

Reject pernicious teaching

Manchester May 8.
Cardinal William Godfrey, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, yesterday urged Roman Catholic women to reject "the pernicious teaching" that a woman had a right to bear a child whether she was married or not.

The Archbishop, addressing the annual meeting of the Union of Catholic Mothers here, also urged them to keep their daughters aloof from "the immoral exhibitionism which is so often a part of beauty shows."

Cardinal Godfrey said: "God has given to women the sacred mission of motherhood, painful though it may be. Do not listen, therefore, to those who would deny it by showing you how to avoid it by sinful means."

TRUE VALUE

"Reject the pernicious teaching that a woman has a right to bear a child whether she is married or not, and that she may do so either by indelicacy to her husband or by artificial means which are contrary to the divine law."

He said the propaganda about over-population, which even if it were true — which we cannot admit — could not find its remedy in sin.

The Archbishop continued: "Speak to your girls of the dangers of modern life and of the temptations with which they are beset."

"Keep them aloof from the immoral exhibitionism which is so often a part of beauty shows and other displays which, far from enhancing, degrade the dignity of womanhood." —China Mail Special.

Coyote stops prowling cats

Winnipeg, May 8.
Because neighbouring cats were flicking prized tropical fish from his outdoor pond, Mr. Anthony Meyer, of East Kildonan, near here, chained his pet coyote in the yard.

The neighbours complained to the local council: the coyote was killing off their cats—and at night it sat on top of its doghouse and howled and howled, they told a council meeting.

"If their cats can fish then my coyote can hunt," replied Mr. Meyer, and the council decided there was no by-law covering the situation.—China Mail Special.

Some guard

Bonn, May 8.
A Düsseldorf salesman, Herr Rudolf Guenther, his Alsatian dog, Hasso, to attack thieves and left him guarding his parked car.

But thieves made off with the car and Hasso, Guenther found his car in a Düsseldorf street five days later with Hasso, well fed and well groomed, sitting behind the wheel wagging his tail, the newspaper Bild Zeitung reported. — China Mail Special.

Morrison becomes censor

London, May 8.
Lord Morrison of Lambeth, the 72-year-old peer, has been appointed President of the British Board of Film Censors.

Lord Morrison, better known as the former Mr Herbert Morrison, will take up his duties on June 1.

The appointment was made at a meeting here of representatives of the principal associations of the British industry. Lord Morrison will succeed Sir Sydney Harris, president since 1947.

Lord Morrison was not available for comment but his wife, Lady Morrison, told reporters: "I think he is the right man for the job, after all, he does enjoy going to the cinema."

She said they go to the films once every fortnight, or more often if the film is good enough. —China Mail Special.

British art success in Russia

London, May 8.
Sir Philip Hensy, Director of the National Gallery, said on his return from Moscow tonight that an exhibition of British paintings there was attracting "tremendous crowds."

Sir Philip attended the opening of the exhibition, organised by the British Council. He was chairman of the committee which selected the 141 paintings. "The whole thing could not have gone better," he told a reporter.

BEST ROOM

"We had the best room at the centre of the Pushkin Museum and the pictures were arranged very well indeed."

"We had tremendous crowds at the opening and at the next two days before we left. "The young people were very excited about the modern pictures and had a lot of discussion and argument about them." —Reuter.

Big donations to Royal Lifeboat Institution

Glasgow, May 8.
Two anonymous donations have been received by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution for two new boats for the Scottish coast it was announced.

Lord Saltoun, chairman, said at the annual meeting in Glasgow of the Scottish Lifeboat Council that one of the donations was for £38,500 and the other was for £32,500.

Captain A. D. Burnett Brown, Secretary of the Institution said that both donations came from Scottish addresses. It had not been decided where the new boats would be stationed.

Mr Harold Cowie, Chairman of the Council's executive committee reported that the number of launches on service last year—135 in Scotland—was by far the largest in any year of peace. A total of 132 lives were saved in Scotland.—China Mail Special.

No talking

London, May 8.
Sereeta Khanna, former chief of the Bamarawato tribe in Bechuanaland, arrived in London by air today from Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, for a private visit.

Accompanied by his wife Ruth, she refused to speak to reporters at the airport.—China Mail Special.

DR MOORE TRUDGES ON

Haydon, Colo., May 8.
Dr. Barbara Moore, the British trans-continental hiker, trudged out of Haydon into this morning bound for Steamboat Springs.

She's on a trip across the country in an attempt to beat the 34-year-old national walking record.

Dr. Moore stopped about an hour to rest and eat some lunch and have her feet examined by a local practitioner, Dr. James Horne. Then she was on her way again, with 25 miles still to go on her Sunday journey from Craig, Colo.

Meanwhile, her British soldier counterparts were heading for Cheyenne, Wyo.

DIFFERENT ROUTE

The 56-year-old vegetarian had a big journey ahead of her on Monday. She planned to walk over steep Rabbit Ears Pass—at a near-10,000 foot altitude—into Kremmling, Colo.

The two sergeants—Mervyn Evans and Patrick Moloney—are taking a different route between San Francisco and New York, but have the same goal.

They stopped to eat a mile east of Lone Tree, Wyoming, shortly before noon today. That's about half way between Laramie and Cheyenne.

The men got past the worst of their trek early in the day. They walked over the summit of the Pole Mountain range a 7-mile climb. Past there, it's predominantly flatlands into Nebraska.

The sergeants have been averaging 45 to 50 miles a day. They usually don't start out as early as Dr. Moore, but often walk into the night.

CONCERN

At Laramie, the pair expressed concern about the problems of walking through more heavily populated areas as they go east. "We'll just have to keep walking regardless," Moloney said. "That's all we can do."

They said the mountain altitude made them short of breath the first couple of days, until they got used to it. Actually, they said they like to walk in hilly country, because they can use different leg muscles on the uphill climbs.—UPI.

Gold treasure

Damascus, May 8.
A Polish archeological mission has unearthed a gold treasure, dating back to the Byzantine era, at Palmyra, 120 miles northeast of here. It was announced here.

An official source said the treasure, which includes 27 pieces of coins and jewellery dating back to fifth century, was of "great technical and archeological importance." —Reuter.

Lee Astor

TEL. 72436 TEL. 67777

Final To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A KIDS LIVING TO THE DEADLY THRILL OF FURY AND TELL

PARATROOP COMMAND

EDWARD BAKALYAN JOE LYNCH MAX ROSAN DANN MURPHY

NEXT CHANGE

"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

RIS CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GARY COOPER
MARIA SCHELL
KARL MALDEN
The Hanging Tree

TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.
A Double Feature

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

91 MINUTES
OF THE MOST INTERESTING
IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

THE LAST VOYAGE

THEY WERE BUILT TO LIVE
FOR 30 SECONDS
ON THE WATER

TOMORROW MATINEE SHOW
"30 SECONDS
OVER TOKYO"

FITZ CINEMA

TEL. 50100

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.20 P.M.

AUDREY HEPBURN

IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY

PETER FINCH
DAME EDITH EVANS DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT DEAN JAGGER
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ANDERSON PRODUCED BY HENRY BLANK DIRECTED BY FRED ZINNEMANN
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

ADMISSIONS: 70 Cts., \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.00 & \$2.40

TELEVISION

SEE
The ROYAL WEDDING
To-DAY

The CUP FINAL
TUESDAY, 10TH MAY

POP By Gog

OH, NOTHING NEW, FRED. HOW'RE THINGS WITH YOU?

HARD BOILED TAIPANS DRINK

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

Sickert—the Old Master who used photographs

HOGARTH, Gainsborough, Constable, Turner, Sickert: I offer this list of our five greatest painters with no apology whatever.

I LIST HIM AS ONE OF ENGLAND'S FIVE GREATEST PAINTERS

By DAVID CARRITT

But in case anyone protests that instead of Sickert I should have written Reynolds, Blake, Bonington, Millais or Munnings, I had better offer an explanation. A great painter should be a more than passable draughtsman which neither Reynolds nor Blake ever became. He should avoid flashy, facile description—the pitfall of Bonington and Munnings.

He should never revert to sentimental blackmail—the besetting sin of Millais and most of the Victorians.

And he should steer clear of those twin burdens of English painting, Good Taste and Provincialism.

How many

Apart from Sickert, how many English painters of the past 100 years have fulfilled all these conditions?

Nineteen-sixty will give us the opportunity of seeing just how good he was. The centenary of his birth has already inspired two West End galleries (Agnew's in Bond Street, Roland Brown and Delancey in Cork Street) to stage admirable Sickert exhibitions. There will be another, on a far larger scale, at the Tate Gallery this summer.

TALKING POINTS

A man's life is interesting primarily when he has failed. It is a sign that he tried to surpass himself.

— CLEMENCEAU.

Calculation never made a hero.

— JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.

Walter Richard Sickert came, on his father's side, from a family of Danish painters and craftsmen. His father's pastels were admired by Degas. His maternal grandparents were scarcely less remarkable; an Irish dancer and a Cambridge astronomer who was also a brilliant wit and letter-writer.

Genius can never be explained by heredity, but it is significant that two of Sickert's major qualities—craftsmanship and wit—were part of his family make-up.

His mixed blood is more important than his family background. He was a thoroughly English artist. No one has ever painted the seedier side of London life with greater understanding. But whereas most of his English contemporaries despised the Continent, Sickert loved it.

Through his first master, Whistler, he got to know Degas and Bissarro. And although he never became a pure Impressionist, he, an on-the-spot painter observing a specific theory about light and colour, he is the only English painter whose pictures can hang harmoniously beside Degas's.

Most famous

He was not a post-Impressionist, either, although he saw the point of Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin. Rather he belonged to that group of intimate bourgeois painters of whom Bonnard and Vuillard are the most famous examples.

Art snobs may prefer them, because they happened to be French. I prefer the evidence of Bonnard himself, who thought Sickert quite good enough to hang in his own collection.

Sickert's particular genius was for transforming a scene into poetry—visual poetry, I should add. His hatred of the "pure" art theories preached by so many of his contemporaries led him to bait them with literary titles ("What shall we do for the rent?" and "I, all comes from sticking to a sailor.")

But as he once pointed out, the only sound reason for complaining that a picture tells a story is that the story is silly or psychologically false. Admittedly, many of Sickert's best pictures tell stories, but they are stories worthy of Maupassant: trivial, ordinary happenings transformed by exquisite delicacy of observation. Everything is in the telling—or rather, in the painting.

As Sickert himself once said, "If the subject of a picture could be stated in words, there would be no need to paint it."

The only "pure" beauty he cared for was the beauty of architecture and the old masters. Venice, Dieppe and Bath were among his favourite subjects.

Eccentric

But marvellous as his paintings of them are, his most original contribution to art is the shabby interior, a naked woman (never a nude) stretched on an iron bedstead in some frosty back-room in Camden Hill; the tawdry baroque splendours of the London music halls (East End, not West); his own parlour, with its antlers and stuffed birds under glass domes.

"We have a use for the drawing-room," he wrote "to caricature it."

And to tease it, he might have added. When everyone raved about Cezanne, Sickert made copies after Frith. When naturalism was everywhere decried, Sickert worked from photographs—a legitimate procedure incidentally, sanctioned by Turner and Degas.

How brilliant the results could be may be gauged from his picture of King Edward VIII now in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Such eccentricities, combined with his outrageous public

antics, blinded many to Sickert's immense seriousness. He was, in fact, the last of our Old Masters, linked through Degas to Ingres and the great artists of the Renaissance.

By this I do NOT mean that he was a reactionary. In 1916 he wrote that "Progress lies in the slow unfolding of a profound and comprehended conservatism."

The keyword, as his pictures prove, is "progress."

—(London Express Service).



"Why don't we design a solid-fuelled, vortical take-off passenger-carrying supersonic missile launched by submarine or V-bomber to be built with the French and Germans?"

London Express Service.

Success—or civil war?

...ALL AFRICAN EYES ARE ON THE CONGO

From LORD LAMSTON, MP who is touring Africa

THE Congo is the key to Africa. If after July 1 the transition from Belgian to home rule is peaceful and efficient, nationalistic demands all over the continent will rise to fever pitch.

If, on the other hand, freedom comes in a background of riot, bloodshed and civil war, every colonial power in Africa will argue that the case for going slowly has been proved and the South African Government will grudgingly justify apartheid.

The risk

Everything in the Congo is astonishing. I was not prepared for the sheer beauty of the country, or to land on the long-

est air strip in the world, or the drive through the tree-lined garden suburbs to the skyscraping centre of Leopoldville.

Nor, with certain preconceived opinions, was I expecting to find the native housing estates for and away superior to anything in either British or South Africa. Built in varying shapes and colours surrounded by flowering trees they compare very favourably with many European housing estates.

Indeed, externally, Leopoldville appears to be a thriving modern town, but look deeper and you are staggered at the risk that Belgium has taken in suddenly granting independence.

Absolutely no foundations have been laid. As an illustration of this, I was told by a responsible authority that there is not now one coloured lawyer, doctor or accountant in the country. This is perfectly possible as it has been Belgium's policy to keep every responsible position in their own hands.

Uncertainty

To remedy this lack of training, however, they are now trying to cram a few chosen Africans with knowledge by appointing them to an executive council and a financial board where they can get an idea of the machinery of government.

I dined with the Governor-General to meet 15 of these men whom the future of the Congo depends. They were quiet, and well spoken, some of them wore the badges of their political parties and all that I spoke to believed that the Congo can have a stable political future.

Yet, when I asked how this was going to come about, I received no satisfactory answer. Never have I known such uncertainty. Nobody is sure of anything, or is even prepared to guess what is going to happen.

What has been made is an enormous leap into the dark.

For when the Belgians go, they leave a huge vacuum. How great this could be can be better understood by a comparison with our civil service.

Gleam of hope

Apart from a handful of Africans in the lower grades, Europeans hold all the key positions in the Belgian Civil Service. So if there is violent anti-white prejudice after the elections, and a move by the Africans to govern themselves, the country will be about as efficiently run as England would if all our senior civil servants were sacked and their places taken by typists and porters.

However, a gleam of hope is that the Belgians are aware of this and are anxious to make their Civil Service as cosmopolitan as possible by the injection into it of British, French, Swiss and Swedish—or, indeed, any capable man who can do the job.

By avoiding criticism, they hope to return their vast industrial interests but fear the greatest danger is that tribal wars will break out, that the country will be torn and divided and that the Russians will fill the vacuum and use the country in an attempt to dominate Africa.

Local warfare

Already in the Kasai Province a certain amount of local warfare is going on and in the Belgian Trust Territory of Ruanda, which does not yet get independence, and where a race of aristocratic giants linger on, there has been widespread killing.

The great question is will these local feuds spread when, after the elections, many of the political parties, which are based on tribal associations, find themselves under the authority of traditional rivals.

Perhaps the best hope would be if the country were to be divided into five or six nearly autonomous states—under a federal government. This would enable local leaders to assert their authority and allow unhindered local development.

M. Patrice Lumumba is favourite to become the first National leader. But if you ask if he will stay here, you get the same answer as is rightly given to every question: "It is impossible to tell."

—(London Express Service).

THE SAGA OF

RED ROBBIE

By NOEL CRAIG

SO "Red Robbie" has gone to join his former comrades-in-arms in Valhalla. Lieut-General Sir Horace Robertson, better known as Red Robbie throughout the Australian Forces during the war and the Occupation days in Japan, was a courageous soldier.

The stories about him were legion and they will remain to be told and retold for at least another generation.

The first one I heard was testimony to his nature and his fearlessness.

The Italian armies had been swept out of the Western Desert and Cyrenaica. These who had not been captured were dead or fleeing towards Tripoli.

Benghazi had fallen, but Wavell's forces had spent themselves and were shocked by lack of equipment with victory just beyond reach.

The subject was under discussion one night in Benghazi and in one of those hushes which occur during argument a voice was heard to say:

"Give me three stout ships and a bearing on Rome and I'll dine in the Halls of the Caesars."

No one doubted it either. Robbie was a martinet—in-tolerant of slackness.

Ability to move in a hurry was not just a fetish, it was his law and heaven help the laggard.

Pack up

Units under his command were expected to pack up and be on the move in 15 minutes; officers in less time.

A subaltern was told to report to Robbie as he was not up to scratch.

He knocked on Robbie's door and, on entering "the presence," he was so scared he forgot to salute.

Robbie looked the officer over and then said: "How long does it take you to prepare for a move?"

The unsuspecting subaltern replied: "Only 10 minutes, Sir." Then got packed and got back to Robbie. "Well, tell him to move over, Red Robbie's coming up shortly."

Robbie looked at the officer and merely said, "Quite, quite, I quite understand."

And so the stories go. Some true? Some the fragment of imagination. True or not they were all a pointer to the man's character. But whatever else may be said about Robbie there was one thing no one could deny—he was a damned good soldier.

Robbie leaned over his desk and, smiling, "I like to be friendly with my officers. I like to be familiar with them—BUT I DON'T WANT THEM WAVING ME GOODBYE—GET OUT!"

Off he went to base to join countless others.

The stories rolled on and Robbie, with no one to fight, became garrulous.

The Armoured Division was in the process of being disbanded, and Robbie had selected his saluting base on one side of a railway crossing, knowing full well that a train would come along and divide the column. It was just one of his little tricks to be B-mindful.

'Oidday

The train duly arrived and during the pause an ADC asked two children playing in front of the saluting base why they were not at school.

One urchin looked up and disdaintfully replied, "Why don't yer ask Red Robbie, 'e knows. It's an 'oidday."

Robbie turned to the assembled officers and said, "You see, even the children in the streets know me!"

There were countless stories of his arrogance, his sublime faith in himself and penchant for notoriety.

During the Occupation an officer had the courage to tell Robbie a current story about himself.

MacArthur had already ascended to Heaven where he was met by Peter at the Pearly Gates.

MacArthur pointed to a figure in the distance and asked, "Who's that?"

Peter told him that it was God.

"Well, tell him to move over, Red Robbie's coming up shortly."

Robbie looked at the officer and merely said, "Quite, quite, I quite understand."

And so the stories go. Some true? Some the fragment of imagination. True or not they were all a pointer to the man's character. But whatever else may be said about Robbie there was one thing no one could deny—he was a damned good soldier.

LOGAN GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS UNMISTAKABLE WAY

HE'S one of the tall ones. About 6ft 3in of American manhood, looking more because of his rangy slimmness. He's also one of the quiet ones, making him an unusual specimen of American manhood. Especially successful, dollar-heavy American manhood.

In fact Allen Drury, author of "Advise and Consent," one of the better best-sellers in America and Britain, is not at all what you'd expect.

Even allowing for the fact that the author is seldom like the book, that the face of the writer rarely resembles the fabric of his work, Drury is a surprise. A mild, pleasant surprise.

You're prepared for an invigorating, brash gust, and instead you encounter a balmy, soporific zephyr.

He waited down the liftshaft of the Dorchester hotel and joined me in the lounge. We took tea. With lemon.

We passed a few low-priced items of shop talk across the table.

Contentment

Mr Drury is a trained newspaperman who has spent the last 17 years as a Senate correspondent for American papers in Washington.

Now that "Advise and Consent," his first novel, has advanced him to financial independence he has resigned to concentrate on magazine articles and a second novel.

I asked him if he could say roughly how much the first had made him up to his last bank entry.

He smiled, contentedly showing a set of non-smoking, virgin white teeth that would inspire any advertising copy writer.

"I reckon about half a million dollars. But of course it will finally add up to more including the full figure for the film and play rights which I've sold to Otto Preminger."

"They're now doing an adaptation of the play which will be

presented on Broadway before the film."

Mr Drury was beginning to sound more like a P.R.O. at one of the White House Press conferences than an inquiring newspaperman who used to attend them.

He was just as non-committal about the characters in his book, which is a frank though not over-sensationalised exploration of the swamp of Washington political life.

His millions of readers are still revelling in the defamatory game of guessing which real-life personages are represented by the book's characters, many of whom are draped in the thinnest of flimsy veils.

Can you identify the somewhat emaciated British Ambassador? Or the Senator who took his own life rather than have it shattered by exposure as a homosexual? Or the Indian diplomat, a master of Oriental double-talk, who is called Krishna Khaleel (this is one of the easiest)?

Mr Drury sat back and threw me one of those solidly sincere and directly P.R.O. honest looks, which usually mean that you're not going to get the facts.

Delighted

He said: "What I've always replied when this question is brought up is that like all writers I've drawn from life but I've also used my imagination. Let's say, the characters are composites."

A safe answer that James Hagerly or Krishna Menon would have been proud of. He himself would have been delighted with Mr Drury when

The mildest bird I've met...

—THIS MAN WHO

STARTED

THE CHARACTER-

KILLING GAME

he talked about the presidential election and McCarthyism.

"It's impossible to make any accurate forecast. But I'm inclined to think that the next President will be Mr Nixon." (Note the polite, almost deferential, Mr.)

I tried him on the subject of sudden success, the second religion for many Americans, who have a touching faith that it can edify and transform but never corrupt.

"I've tried not to let all the fuss and publicity affect me. My friends tell me I'm just the same as I was before."

I didn't know Mr Drury before, but I'm sure his friends are right.

If they're not, the pre-publication Mr Drury must have been an astonishingly modest and retiring fellow.

A character that couldn't be played even by the self-effacing James Stewart (they share a dawning, elongated resemblance).

A non-smoking almost teetotal newspaperman with no particular woman in his life, wife or fiancée. And no apparent vices.

THE DUKE of Kent went to London's Stork Room the other night. He arrived at 10 p.m.—alone. He drank a couple of whiskies—alone. He signed the bill in a neat hand "D. Edward" and at 12.30 he left—alone.

He decided to miss the cabaret which features Miss Cha Landree, who stripteases and plays Chopin on the piano. She is a great favourite among customers who sit—alone.

It is a decision he may—or may not—regret.

★ NO ROOM AT THE INNS

Memo to the managers of London's leading West End hotels:

WHY is there no room, gentlemen, for two of this month's visitors—Nat King Cole and Sammy Davis Junr? Or there appears to be no room.

Still, obviously, you apply no colour bar. Why, your sister hotel, Claridge's, is always open to maharajahs, whose skin is also dark.

★ WRONG, DADDY

The Duke of Bedford took his 16-year-old son Lord Rudolf and a schoolboy friend to see the revue "Harlem Heatwave" at the Pigalle theatre restaurant.

As the duke ordered the wines his son said with supreme adolescent assurance: "But surely that isn't the right wine for the food..."

The duke accepted this with amused calm and resignation. As every father knows, he hadn't much choice.

DEMOCRATICALLY and finally,

from the dukes to the dustman. The dustman whose cart was parked next to my car near Marylebone Road and who was squatting beside it in the afternoon sunshine intently reading a tattered paperback, Freud's "Psycho-pathology of Everyday Life."

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE raise from one to two no-trump invites game but allows the opening bidder to pass with a no-trump in the lower half of his no-trump range.

The high card strength for such a raise is that number of points which, added to your partner's maximum will produce a total of 26 or 27. Thus, you need 9 or 10 high card points to raise a 15-17 point no-trump opener to two. With 8 points you pass; with 11 you should jump right to game.

The requirements for the raise of a 16-18 point no-

NORTH 23			
765	QJ10		
Q872			
K93			
WEST EAST			
QJ84	K109		
Q83	Q52		
K53	10752		
A6			
SOUTH (D)			
A32			
K73			
A64			
K4			
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
1NT Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—A4			

trump are one point less. Thus, today's North should raise a 16-18 point no-trump to two whereupon South was using the 15-17 point limits so North passed.

It was well that he did. West opened the four of spades and the defence took three spades, a club and a diamond.

Of course, if the diamonds are channelled around a trifle the North-South cards will produce three no-trumps. The combined total for North-South is 25 points and such totals frequently produce nine tricks.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
1 2 2 2
3 Pass
You, South, hold:
A32 VAQ765 K3 A7654
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. The heart raise has improved your hand and your king of diamonds is surely placed right.

TODAY'S QUESTION

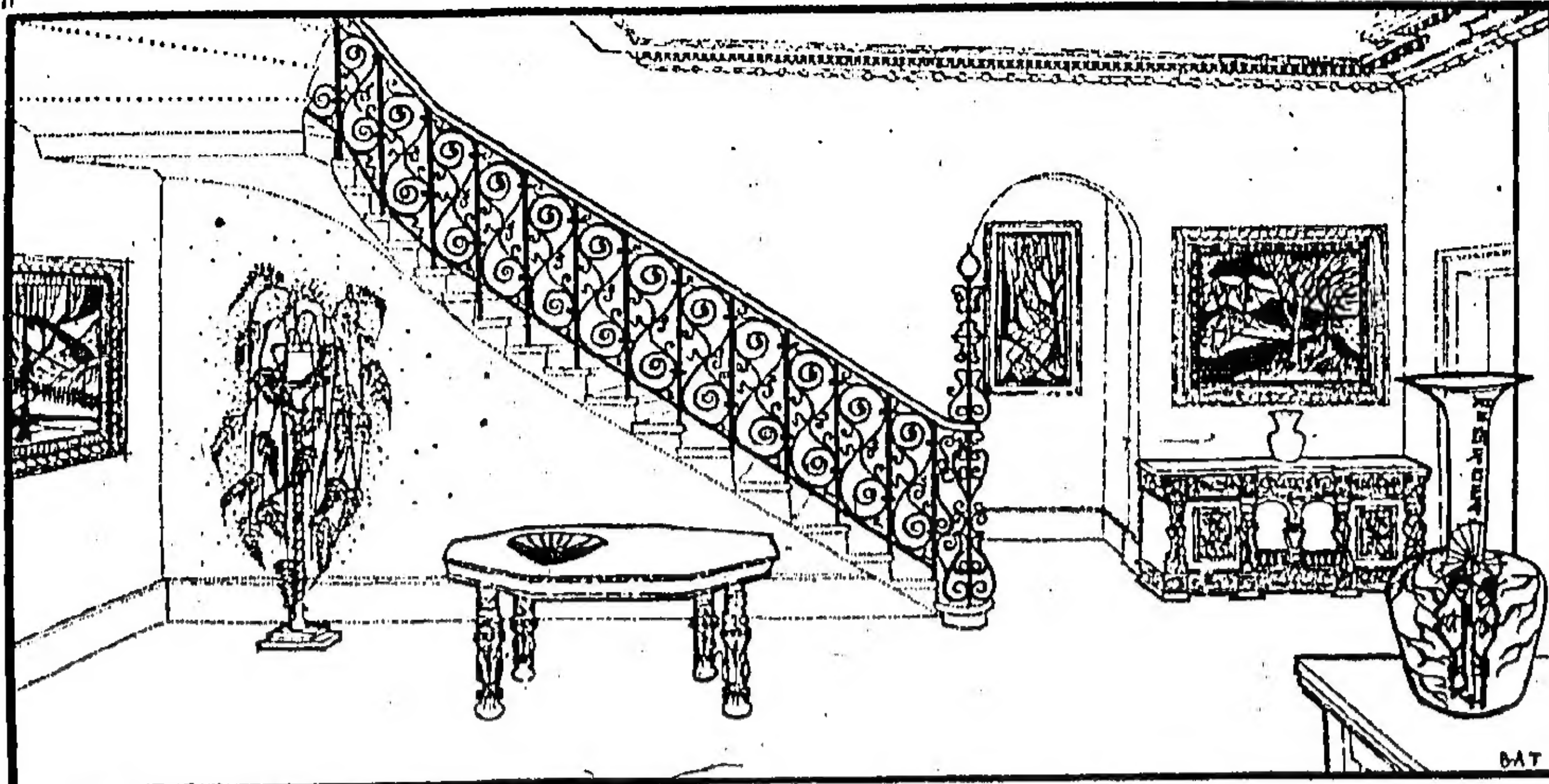
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid two no-trump. What should you do in this instance?

Answer Tomorrow

AT HOME

giving you a glimpse into the homes of people with a flair for interior decoration. Today: Mrs. Gina Mackinnon

by Barbara Anne Taylor



A pink carpet sets a problem

—In a 300-year-old Scottish room

I HAVE never been an admirer of the Scottish baronial school of interior decoration. But if it is carried out with authority and taste the result can not only be comfortable but positively striking and pleasant.

Certainly the home of Mrs. Gina Mackinnon is striking, with all the charm of the genuinely old, and none of the phoniness of the recently old.

Mrs. Mackinnon is a woman of many interests, not the least of which is the keeping of the secret of Bonnie Prince Charlie's personal liqueur, Drambuie, which she mixes in true legendary fashion behind the locked doors of the turret room, at the crack of dawn.

Hunting ground

HER 300-year-old house, "The William Craig" is built on the hunting ground of William the Lion at Linlithgow. Architecturally it is typically Scottish

with its conical turrets and ornamental battlements, and its atmosphere of insurmountable solidity.

Most of the furniture has been in the family for years. Mrs. Mackinnon's contention that the enormously high rooms demand period furniture, is debatable, but it certainly can't be denied that nowhere could these carved oak chests and tables look as magnificent.

A wide curving staircase with a wrought iron balustrade sweeps into the spacious living room, which is painted white with a

pale green ceiling and a rose pink carpet.

"I searched everywhere for months to get a carpet this colour," said Mrs. Mackinnon, "and now I've got it, everything else has to be altered to match it."

Pastel shades

MRS. MACKINNON has decorated the entire house in pastel shades which serve as a foil to the darkness of the furniture. The walls and corridors are rough plaster simply painted white, Mrs. Mackinnon's own bedroom is Wedgwood blue and white. Nowhere is there any heavy pattern to detract from the natural grandeur of the place.

Throughout the house there are plants, long trailing ferns and ivy and king-sized bowls of flowers, whose perfume mingles with that of the yellow aromatic pine woodwork and doors. "We had to hack our way through layers of gloss paint to find that pine," said Mrs. Mackinnon disgustedly.

Mrs. Mackinnon is tremendously interested in food, and although she doesn't have time to do much cooking herself, she plans all the menus, and keeps a gourmet's eye on the proceedings.

Her kitchen has the best of both worlds—the scrubbed white-washed look of a typical country kitchen with its rows of gleaming copper pots, plus every possible piece of modern equipment.

She takes an equal interest in the table decoration and has dozens of sets of table linen and crystal, in all the sweet pea range of colours, with ashtrays and book matches to match.

Her home is full of mementoes of her trips abroad, from Welsh dressers, outside Chinese vases, Moorish statues, and even some English pottery.

—London Express Service.

Afternoons find her seated behind an enormous silver teapot dispensing tea and home-made scones, and looking the embodiment of rural life, except if you happen to know that for three months of the year she is a regular figure at New York's "21 Club."

500 acres

THE William Craig stands in 500 acres of land, most of which is pasture for Mrs. Mackinnon's famous Jersey herd. The rest houses the poultry farm and milk-bottling quarters. She devotes a great deal of her time to the farm. Every day she goes on a tour of inspection, and with a special word of encouragement for her prize bull, Prince Rush, and her champion cow Winesap.

Prince Rush's boss voice rumbled ominously in the background. "Whenever I arrive home from abroad," said Mrs. Mackinnon, "that noise really makes me feel I'm home."

—London Express Service.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—18



Rupert cannot make head or tail of what is happening. He tries to run home and the fur-lined boots won't let him. Then he tries to stop and they won't do that either. "This is terrible," he thinks. "What do the boots want me to do? Hello, there are some foot marks just ahead." Without being able to help himself he joins them and keeps on them. "I do believe these are my own footmarks!" he puffs. "I'm going round and round the same track. Oh, why can't I turn off and go somewhere else? I shall be worn out soon!"

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CLIP, CLIP, CLIP

Those Bardot tresses are all falling to the floor...

THE thing you won't be doing this summer is keeping your hair on. I PREDICT that the sound of the sixties will be the relentless snip of scissors and the regular swish of the broom as the last locks of would-be Bardots are swept from the linoleum of a thousand salon floors.

Setting the pace, the girls in the public eye. Once upon a time you could tell a model not only by her eye-black but by the length of her hair.

Nowadays the most photographed faces are topped by little smooth caps of hair, by bobs sleek and shiny as a schoolgirl's. But, as part of a model girl's success lies in her versatility, even the simplest day-time hairstyle will have a super glamour variant for after dark.

Here, three leading models are styled by three leading hairdressers to show you the head ahead.

High and Curving

Enid Munnick (photographed by John French) has her honey blonde hair cut by Caris in Paris. 1960 look, high on the top, curving like a shell on to the cheek.

Jennifer Hocking (photographed by Norman Eades) has her smooth, dark hair cut to a 2½ length by French of London. French, the man who with his first bouffant style gave air to hair, is now leading exponent of the smooth, short single.

Lisea Denis (photographed by Terence Donovan) has her hair rinsed pale beige and set in simple, cheek-hugging waves by Aldo at Simon.

Snag about all this seeming simplicity—it needs expert cutting, it needs to be kept scrupulously clean, it often needs a light perm underneath to give body.

Last year, despite the raggie-taggie gypsy look, the average



ENID MUNNICK



JENNIFER HOCKING



LISEA DENIS

woman visited the hairdresser once a fortnight and spent over £50,000,000 doing so. This year, to keep the smoother-than-silk look, she'll need a weekly appointment.

—(London Express Service).

"Tweeded" nun runs town to aid Italian girls

BOYS Town the self-governing home of wayward and homeless children, has become a symbol of courage and help for the youngsters of Italy.

But few people knew there also is a Girls Town, developed by the same Catholic priest who started and still runs Boys Town.

The bustling Irish Priest, Msgr. John Patrick Carroll, Abbots enlisted the aid of Mother Mary Dominic, Ramscott, an American nun, to help him when he decided to found Girls Town after spending 13 years building the boys' institution.

The well-tailored woman with grey hair—nicknamed "the nun in tweed"—began the project with him in 1955.

They chose for the site a tiny hamlet called Borgata Ottavio, near Rome. They built a dormi-

tory-schoolhouse and later added a modern chapel.

In the autumn of 1957 the first group of girls—16 of them—were welcome from institutions all over Italy.

5 years

These girls—and the others who will follow them—stay at the institution for five years. They are trained to support themselves, to become governesses, social workers, children's counsellors and for other jobs.

Mother Mary works an 18-hour day to help her "children." The worst part of her work, she said, is going around to all the luncheon, tea and reception in Rome to raise funds to keep things going.

She has received special permission from the Vatican to wear secular clothes. Most of her outfits are tweedy and homelike. But she wears no lipstick or jewellery, even on her fund-raising expeditions.

BE LIKE CLEOPATRA—TAKE A BATH IN MILK

TALL, attractive Mrs Elizabeth Trehan, whose husband is chairman of the Milk Marketing Board in England has her own idea on helping to use up the record milk supply expected there this summer: She thinks women should take beauty baths in it.

Irish-born Mrs Trehan who is 38 and has three sons, has been taking milk baths since she was 17. She said recently at her husband's 400-year-old farmhouse at Wimborne, Dorset: "Women should be encouraged to use milk for their skins. Farmers' wives know how good it is for them. And milk baths leave you with a glorious feeling afterwards."

10 minutes

Mrs Trehan recommends a milk bath once a fortnight—after an ordinary hot tub. "Pour in as much lukewarm milk as you can afford," she told me. "Soak in it for at least 10 minutes. Then take a shower."

"I usually use two gallons at a time, though that is not enough because I am very tall. But even a sponge down in milk is good for you."

"Of course, if you can manage it even only once, the full Cleopatra act is wonderful."

"I have done it myself—right up to the chin in milk. It is really entirely luxurious."

"There is no reason why men should not do it too. The older you get the drier your skin becomes."

"Using milk is the same principle as putting oil in the bath, and much cheaper than a treatment costing the earth at a beauty salon."

"It need not be any more expensive than having an ordinary bath with lots of your favourite bath salts."

"The idea is quite popular today. I know a number of other women who take milk baths, and it is common in Australia, where the sun does make your skin so dry."

—(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be able to adapt yourself very quickly to an abrupt change in your surroundings.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An old connection will be revived today and you should derive considerable material benefit from it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you feel the urge to confide a secret to someone, be sure that the recipient does not indulge in gossip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The greatest satisfaction from a job well done must come from within yourself; others may not be too ready to acknowledge your accomplishment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Try to avoid too close a relationship with a person born under the sign of Pisces, as you will find you have too many conflicting ideas.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person in whom you have put a great deal of faith may prove unreliable, and you should in future refrain from entrusting confidential information to him.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You will have to use a great deal of self-control during a discussion which otherwise might easily end in hostilities.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you regard the future with misgivings, analyse your present position and try to find a more satisfactory way of conducting your life.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may receive conflicting reports about the activities of a friend living abroad and should investigate before passing judgement.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An unusual opportunity will stimulate your desire to acquire knowledge which will help you greatly in your progress at work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It will be necessary to display more than your usual tact when confronted with a marital difficulty.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't be too disappointed if a friend refuses to fall in with your wishes about a forthcoming journey.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a scarf.

A HELEN BURKE RECIPE. SALAD NICOTISE

The French are past masters in the art of preparing salads. One of the most pleasant dishes to serve is an hors d'oeuvre. For four servings, cut a break-fast of cooked French beans into diamonds and dice a rather smaller amount of cooked potatoes. Add six to nine stoned large black olives, a tablespoon or so of capers and a small can of anchovy fillets, each cut into two or three pieces. Toss all these in a garlic-flavoured sauce made this way: Grate a clove of garlic in a tablespoon of mild vinegar. Leave in a few minutes, then remove and discard it. Work in three to four tablespoons of olive oil and season with salt and freshly milled pepper. Garnish this salad with quartered sliced tomatoes and strips of sweet green peppers. I have enjoyed salad Nicotise where, in addition to anchovy fillets, strips of roast beef were included. This made the salad enough for a light main dish.

Bonnier wins the Targa Florio

VICTORY IN MAKERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RACE ACHIEVED IN A PORSCHE

Palermo, May 8.

Swedish motor-racing ace Joachim Bonnier today won the 44th edition of the Targa Florio—counting for the Makers World Championships—driving a Porsche.

Bonnier's place at the wheel of the Porsche was taken successively by Hermann of Germany and Britain's Graham Hill.

Ann Haydon, Suzy Kormoczy In Rome tennis final

Rome, May 8. Britain's Miss Ann Haydon beat Miss Sandra Reynolds of South Africa 6-2, 7-5 in the semi-final of the women's singles of the Italian International Tennis Championships here today.

Hungary's Suzy Kormoczy defeated Australia's Jean Leclerc 6-1, 6-0 in the other semi-final.

In the men's singles quarter-finals, Luis Ayala defeated Italy's Orlando Sirola 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

The fourth and last men's singles quarter-final, between Australia's No. 1 player Roy Fraser and Italy's Giuseppe Merlo, was interrupted by rain after the Italian had surprisingly won the first set 6-2. The players were at tennis in the first game of the second set when a shower drove them off the court.

Earlier today, in the third quarter-final, Luis Ayala had made a splendid comeback to defeat Italian giant Orlando Sirola. The Italian smashed his way through to win the first set and lead 4-1 in the second. At this point Ayala won three games in a row to level at 4-all and then took the set at 7-5. Sirola, apparently demoralised, played without conviction in the following sets and the Chilean had no difficulty in winning out.

Ayala joins Sweden's Janerik Lundquist and America's Barry Mackay in the semi-final round.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results today were: Men's Doubles Quarter-finals: Robert Wilson and Billy Knight (Britain) beat Patricio Rodriguez and Ernesto Aguirre (Chile), 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Doubles Semi-finals: Yola Ramirez (Mexico) and Margaret Hellyer (Australia) against Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schuurmann (South Africa), match interrupted by rain with Ramirez-Hellyer leading 6-1, 0-1.

Shirley Bloomer and Ann Haydon (Britain) against Lea Pericoli and Lucia Bassi (Italy), match interrupted by rain with Bloomer-Haydon leading 3-0 in the first set.



HARRY ODEY SAYS

During the past few months my company, INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD. gave you the record-breaking pictures

"AL CAPONE" and "THE BIG CIRCUS" and now, another record-breaking Allied Artists picture will be released at the ROXY and BROADWAY Theatres

Thursday, 12th May. Vincent price and an exciting new screen device "EMERGO" should make "HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL" the thriller of the year. Censor's Directive: "NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN"

THE GAMBOLS



Cry for Cup Final substitutes renewed

London, May 8. The demand for substitutes for injured players in the English Football Association Cup Final was renewed in the British Press today as the Blackburn Rovers left-back, Dave Whelan, lay in hospital at Wembley with a broken leg.

Whelan was carried off on a stretcher just before half-time in yesterday's final and the ten-man Blackburn team was beaten 3-0 by Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Most newspapers supported the post-match comment from Mr Stan Cullis, manager of Wolves, who called on soccer fans in Britain to boycott Cup Finals unless substitutes were allowed.

Whelan was the seventh player seriously injured in the last nine Finals. — China Mail Special.

U.S. BASEBALL

Giants take full game lead in National League

San Francisco, May 8. The San Francisco Giants, aided by seven Pittsburghers, smothered the hapless Pirates 13-1 today, to make a clean sweep of the three-game series and move to a full game lead in the National League.

Results of today's matches are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	000-000-10-13-1	San Francisco	13-1
Boston	000-000-10-13-1	Los Angeles	13-1
Witt	(6) Gross (6) and Smith	McCormick and Schmitt	(4-0)
Philadelphia	000-000-000-4-12-0	Los Angeles	13-1
Meyer, Farrell (7) and Coker	Rakow, Labine (6), Roebuck (6), and Roebuck	W-Meyer (2-0), L-Rakow (0-1), Hume run-Philadelphia, Coker (3).	

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	12	6	507
New York	10	6	523
Boston	9	7	533
Cleveland	9	6	529
Baltimore	10	6	521
Washington	7	10	412
Kansas City	6	11	353
Detroit	6	10	333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco	14	7	587
Pittsburgh	13	6	519
Los Angeles	9	7	553
Cincinnati	11	11	590
Los Angeles	10	12	455
St. Louis	9	11	456
Philadelphia	9	12	469
Chicago	6	12	333

Parachute record

Prague, May 8. Joseph Hindický, of Czechoslovakia, today beat the world 600-metre delayed drop parachute record.

In the first of two attempts, which took place at Bratislava, Hindický landed exactly in the centre of the target. In his second try, he was 1.66 metres off, giving him an average of 83 cms.—AFP.



David Malig



Olive Yuen



Michael Dayaram

Dave Malig, Olive Yuen and Michael Dayaram nominated softball's MVPs

By OLLY VAS

At the annual get-together of the softball fraternity held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday last the names of the Most Valuable Players in the three softball divisions were announced.

By popular vote the coveted honour in the Senior Division went to the Cheyennes' pitching ace, Dave Malig.

In the Junior bracket a promising youngster Michael Dayaram of the Starbusts was a worthy and clear winner over Baker Hussain who was confidently expected by many to walk away with it and in the Ladies' section diminutive Olive Yuen of South China A.A. was also voted MVP.

Whelan was the seventh player seriously injured in the last nine Finals. — China Mail Special.

YEAR'S WINNERS

Following is the list of winners for the 1959-60 softball season:

The Commissioner's Trophy — Men's Senior League: Cheyennes.

The Ernie Heather Shield — Men's Junior Division: P. L. Dodder.

The "China Mail" Shield — Ladies' League: South China A.A.

Ladies' Knockout Series: Starbusts.

Junior Knockout Series: Indians.

The HK & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. Shield — Men's International Series: China.

The Bill Woo Shield — Ladies' International Series: China.

Most Valuable Player — Men's Senior League: Dave Malig (Cheyennes).

Men's Junior Division: Michael Dayaram (Starbusts).

Ladies' League: Olive Yuen (South China A.A.).

Harold Winkler Special Award for outstanding performance: Michael Rowbottom (Aniers).

Top form

When the HKU went down to the Junior league Malig was temporarily out of the game but in 1958-59 he joined Robert Remondios' Cheyennes. He batted .206 and had an indifferent season as a would-be pitcher.

He touched top form in the recently concluded Senior league, with two memorable performances against SCAA and the Braves which must have influenced the trend of the voting.

He has certainly taken him a long while to win the MVP title, but persistence must claim his rightful reward and to Dave I say a sincere "Well Done".

One of the youngest winners of the Junior award must surely be Michael Dayaram, the modest and unassuming shortstop of the Starbusts.

Michael was an interested spectator when his favourite team, the Seminoles won 14 straight games in the Junior league two seasons ago.

He joined the Starbusts in the 1958-59 playing season, had a couple of games as a reserve for the Seminoles side in the summer league and was on hand again when the Starbusts needed him for the 1959-60 pennant race.

This young Fourth Former of La Salle College impressed the fans with his excellent fielding and good throwing arm and except for one match when he was away off form he has played steadily ball throughout.

He plays softball in school, at King's Park and even on his rooftop when he can find the

time to toss a ball around. It is indeed quite an achievement to win such an honour in only two years of competitive softball and Michael is to be congratulated for his unrivalled enthusiasm for the game.

Olive Yuen has been in the game since 1953 when she joined the Chinese Athletic Association Junior side.

They were last in the league that year but the next season they did a little better, with Olive not showing any signs of turning out to be a topnotcher just yet.

She had to wait till 1955-56 when she was with SCAA before she was chosen to play for China in the International Series.

Represented HK

As there were only two ladies' teams in the league the following season Olive stayed out of the game.

In 1957-1958 she went back to CAA and though being on the losing side, she combined Chinese, her pitching against Yu Shan from Taiwan opened a few eyes.

The next year she rejoined SCAA, was a member of the victorious China Ladies' team and, to top it all, went to Taiwan as a representative of the Hongkong team for a series of exhibition matches.

This season she has taken over from regular SCAA pitcher Yim Lai-sheng and her unbeaten record was due in no small measure to Olive's consistently good form on the pitcher's mound.

This charming Chinese lass has been associated with the game for a long time and has

England's prospects of winning the Derby look dim at the moment

By CLAUDE B. RICHARDSON

London, May 7. England's prospects of winning the Epsom Derby do not look bright at the moment. Only one English colt, Sir Victor Sassoon's St Paddy, gained a place in the top four at the opening callover on the classic, to be run over a mile and a half on June 1.

The other best-fancied challengers are Angers, owned by American Mrs Ralph Strassburger and trained in France, and the Irish-trained pair Die Hard and Tulyar.

Die Hard, like Angers, is owned by an American — Mr John McShane, whose colours were made famous on British and Irish courses by the great Ballymore.

Owner of Tulyar is Mr Joe McGrath, Irish Sweepstakes official who captured the Derby in 1951 with Arctic Prince, a full brother to Tulyar's dam, Oceans.

Splendid race

Angers is a son of Warden, winner of the Washington International in 1953 in the colours of Mrs Strassburger's late husband. Top of the French two-year-old Free Handicap last season after victory in the one mile Grand Critérium, he won a splendid race on his first outing this season. Bumping away from the field in the straight, he coasted in a most handsome winner of the Prix Jean Prat over one mile two furlongs at Longchamp a fortnight ago.

Never Too Late's win in the Newmarket 1,000 Guineas, very readily gained, pays a compliment to Angers, for the filly was only a short neck behind him in last year's Grand Critérium. France's leading juvenile test.

The thing has had only two races, both in France and both resulting in victory. In

the first of these, he had behind him, in fifth place Mr Reg Wheeler's Martin, subsequently winner of the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket.

His next win, over nine furlongs, was scored by only a neck, but he could probably have pulled out a good deal more if it had been needed.

Fine chance

Die Hard should stay the mile and a half of the Epsom classic. His sire, Never Say Die, won the Derby and St Leger in 1934 for the late Robert Sterling Clark, who in his will bequeathed the dual classic winner to the British National Stud. Already the stallion has produced a winner of an English classic, Never Too Late, and his progeny have been successful in many other good-class races.

Tulyar made a big impression last season when he won the Woodstock Stakes at the Derby Meeting at Epsom, but later he ran rather disappointingly.

His performance this year in the 2,000 Guineas, in which he ran fourth to Martin, suggests that he has a fine chance of creating Mr McGrath's winning record in the Derby.

This fine-looking colt is bred to stay the Derby trip. He is a son of Tulyar out of Cerise, whose sire, Prince Chevalier, won the French Derby. Victory for him in Britain's premier classic would add greatly to the prestige of Tulyar, now at stud in the United States.

St Paddy, a big, handsome son of Aureole, formerly owned by Queen Elizabeth, out of the Bo's Roussel mare, Edie Kelly, created a big impression last season when winning the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot.

He was confidently expected to put up a good show against France's Venture and Ireland's Martin in the 2,000 Guineas last month, but could not go the pace in the last couple of furlongs. He was not given a hard race when it became obvious that he could not win, and over the Derby distance he might be a much more formidable candidate.

One of liveliest

Major Lionel Holliday's Proud Chieftain, regarded as a Derby outsider of some prospects after a facile victory in the one mile Colum Produce Stakes at Newmarket a month ago, was defeated in the mile and a half Chester Vase and now seems out of the classic reckoning.

His eclipse also cast a shadow on Major H. P. Holt's Marquis, who was third to him in the Colum Produce Stakes and later ran an impressive race to win the Royal Stakes over ten furlongs at Sandown Park. Marquis still looks one of the liveliest of those at present on the fringe of Derby reckonings, but following the humbling of Proud Chieftain at Chester he will have to give further proof of his merit before he can be taken as a really serious threat to the established favourites — China Mail Special.

FRENCH CHALLENGERS FOR ASCOT GOLD CUP DO WELL AT LONGCHAMP

Paris, May 8.

Two French challengers for the Ascot Gold Cup, Le Loup Garou and Sheshoon, finished first and second in a photo-finish today in the £8,700 Prix Du Cadran over 2½ miles at Longchamp.

In a thrilling finish, Le Loup Garou, owned by Count D'Audiffret-Pasquier and ridden by Bernard Marguerite, got home by a short head from Prince Aly Khan's Sheshoon, ridden by Australian George Moore.

Another Gold Cup entry, Madame Suzy Volterra's Vamour, last year's French St Leger winner, started 2 to 1 favourite and was unplaced in a field of 11.

Le Loup Garou (Prince Bioroxane) was a prominent performer last year. He was beaten a short head by Birum in the Grand Prix De Paris and was close-up third in the Prix Du Cadran.

1. Count D'Audiffret-Pasquier's Le Loup Garou (B. Marguerite).

2. Prince Aly Khan's Sheshoon (G. Moore).

3. Mme G. Weiswiler's Grand Schelen (R. Senelet).

4. M. Martin Fabiani's Bel Baraka (J. Deforge).

Won by short head: 2½ lengths; 3 lengths.

Parl-mutuel (one new franc stake): Win—520 frs; Places—180, 280, 370.

Prix Hocquart

Angers, the Epsom Derby favourite, put in a spirited finish for a comfortable win in the £7,450 Prix Hocquart over the Derby distance of 1½ miles.

Angers, owned by Madame R. P. Strassburger and ridden by Gerard Thiboutot, took the lead just before the final turn and sprinted home 2½ lengths ahead of another Derby entry, Mme Paulette Hunaut's Hermon.

Angers' stablemate, Elven, had set the pace and the two were at the head of the field for most of the way. Finally, Angers went to the front and finished a good winner.

Details were: 1. Mme R. B. Strassburger's Angers (Gerard Thiboutot). 2. Mme Paulette Hunaut's Hermon (Francis Bonni). 3. Mme Auguste Daubin's Negresco (Maxim Garcia). 4. M. Jean Stern's Night and Day (Jacques Doyabere).

11 ran. Won by 2½ lengths; a head; half-length. Pari-mutuel (one new franc stake): Win—240 frs; Places—160 frs, 420 frs, 510 frs.—Reuter.

Odds reduced

London, May 8. Immediately after Angers' comfortable win in the Prix Hocquart in Paris today, one leading London bookmaker reduced the odds about the Epsom Derby favourite from six to one to two to one.

This makes Angers one of the hottest favourites in recent years in the betting more than three weeks before the race — China Mail Special.

FRANCO CUP RESULTS

Madrid, May 8. The results of the first leg of the 8th finals of the Franco Cup competition played in Spain today were:

Majorca	0	Real Sociedad	0
Barcelona	4	Tarazona	4
Elche	4	Bella	4
Real Madrid	3	Leonor	3
Salamanca	4	Osasuna	4
Coruña	1	Atlético Madrid	3
Girona	2	Huelva	3
Oviedo	3	Atlético Bilbao	0

—Reuter.

Australian Games basketball team to play in PI

Manila, May 8. The Australian basketball team to the Olympics in Rome will play two games here during its stopover en route to the Italian capital, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced on Sunday.

The PAAF said the Australian players will play at the Rizal Coliseum on August 4 and 5 against Filipino squads still to be picked.—AP.



It's not that easy to have Summer Soccer in England

We must keep a sense of proportion on this question of summer soccer—now being investigated by the Football Association. I know that skating over mid-winter ice and ploughing through snow and slush makes a farce of football; and that better playing conditions should lead to better football.

But...it's not just a question of having the magic wand and then, hey presto, having soccer in the sun and all the advantages that go with it. There are huge administrative problems to consider.

Some countries, of course, already operate a mid-winter close-down for soccer to distinct advantage. But it must be remembered that in places like Poland, Russia and the Scandinavian countries, they have no alternative—their winters are so severe that football would be out of the question.

In Britain this is not the case, and many things have to be considered. Two of the biggest concerns are the weather and the habits of the British people.

When?

It's extremely difficult to know when to have a winter break to miss the worst of the weather. For instance, February this year saw much of Britain kept in. Last year it was almost warm enough for sun bathing. Then there are the habits of the public. In the summer many people like to spend their week-ends in the country, at the seaside, or in the garden. If the

whole British soccer season—amateur and professional—were to be switched to summer, there could be a chaotic clash.

Many amateur and professional footballers play cricket and tennis in the summer and there would hardly be space to fit football and cricket into the public parks at the same time.

From the spectator angle, in summer football would not linger in the virtual monopoly it possesses in winter. It would face competition from cricket, athletics and—most of all—meetings.

An alternative answer would be to play soccer in the evenings. But even this may not get around another snag—that of glasses, home-hard pitches.

There are plenty of these at the moment and they make good football more difficult than many of the winter surfaces, especially if there is a blustery wind. The ball whips about like a balloon—so the English and Scottish players found to their bewilderment in the recent international at Hampden Park.

Playing football from say March onwards could lead to some extremely barren pitches by July and August—with the season still only halfway through.

I know Wembley still serves up a lush green carpet in May. But remember that the pitch is not used more than half a dozen times a year.

As a player, I would welcome better playing conditions, and would like to see a summer soccer given a trial. But it would be dangerous to take the view that the only

hope for British football is to play in the summer.

Although winter conditions are occasionally farcical they last only for about half a dozen games. At other times conditions are certainly varied, but I regard these as a challenge to a player to adapt his game to master them.

Alternative scheme

What the Football Association is most concerned about are those half a dozen ice, snow, wind or rain-bound games. If a complete mid-winter shutdown is impossible, I suggest an alternative scheme.

It's an extension of the present idea of playing two matches a week for the first month of the season. I say: carry it on for another month.

This way, another four games could be got in before the really bad weather arrives and thereafter matches could far more readily be postponed than now.

In one respect this idea would have a distinct advantage over the complete shutdown. It would guarantee that matches would not be played in farcical conditions irrespective of when they came.

★ ★ ★

Welcome back to the First Division, Aston Villa and Cardiff.

Two aspects of their success give me particular pleasure.

Cardiff's three-man Board of Directors, consisting of players George Edwards, who served Cardiff, Birmingham and Wales

My retirement

"I find this letter difficult to write. But it is a reflection of the problems that have confronted me in arriving at one of the major decisions in my life." That was how I began my letter of resignation which I handed in to the Preston chairman recently. And I hope it does reflect the difficulty I had in reaching the decision, the nagging doubts and the sleepless nights. For football has provided me with such a grand life that I have never had one regret about taking up the game as a career.

But there were many things to be considered and over all lay the question of the possible recurrence of my groin injury. I wanted to go out of football while I was at the top, rather than when the game had finished with me.

Looking ahead

Now I must look ahead. With my own plumbing business, my future might be said to be assured. But I have spent almost a lifetime in football, and it isn't something I can turn off like a tap. The game has been good to me, and I would like the opportunity to put something back into it. I have told Preston that if I can be of any service to them, I will be only too happy to do what I can. I think I would get most satisfaction in trying to help the younger players, as a coach, rather than dealing with men who are already established. For it is with the youngsters that Britain's football future lies.

If the opportunity came to manage a club, however, I would certainly consider it, even though it would mean leaving my business and possibly my native Preston. In view of the precarious nature of soccer management, I would have to think about it very deeply. I haven't had any training in this field—although my business experience would help—and ideally I would prefer to work with a man like Matt Busby, certainly as a start. But you can't always plan things to the last detail. A man must stand on his own feet, and consider what chances come his way.

So well on the wing, and Fred Dewey, who was top-class amateur.

It's good to see men like this staying in the game. With the quiet understanding of chairman Ron Beecher and manager Bill Jones, plus the unlimited enthusiasm of trainer Will Grant, Cardiff have a fine "back room" team which gets the best out of the players.

One cloud on the horizon, however—I wish Cardiff's efforts had been accorded better support.

No snags

No such snag with Aston Villa. With their fine tradition and ground they are just the sort of team we need in the premier Division.

And I'm not just being wise after the event when I say that I'm not surprised Villa have jumped back into Division One after only one season.

Manager Joe Mercer is the sort of chap you automatically associate with success.

He's soccer's Peter Pan, the man whose enthusiasm for the game is still that of the school-boy let out on to the field after a season of Latin prep.

Seeing him on the training pitch with those famous legs of his showing the way is a tonic in itself.

He is just as enthusiastic off the field, and it is this great feeling for the game which led him to turn aside from the more assured living of his flourishing grocery business to tackle the hazardous joys of football management.

His success is not only well-earned, but well-deserved.

OFF THE CUFF

Despite the convincing way they won promotion, Southampton aren't under any illusions about the tougher time facing them in the Second Division. Expect them to sign a couple of defenders.

Arsenal are favourites in the race to sign Peter Kane, the crack Northampton Town inside forward.

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YOUTH VERSUS EXPERIENCE IN TONIGHT'S EMPIRE TITLE FIGHT

Swansea, May 8. A lively clash of youth and experience is expected tomorrow night when Welshman Cliff Curvis tangles Australian George Barnes, the holder, in an Empire Welterweight Championship bout in Swansea's football ground.

Curvis, 22, has had only 13 professional fights—and won them all without too much trouble. Victory tomorrow would give him not only the Empire title, but the prospect of a world title shot and a bulging bank book.

Barnes, 33, will bring from his corner all the experience of nearly 12 years of professional punching, during which he has had 64 contests. Barnes has the pay-off punch, has had no fewer than ten Empire championship battles and, if he is stopped tomorrow, it will be the first time in his career.

The fight has the look of a potential classic about it. Both men are clever ring technicians, and both have boxing ability and punching power. Barnes should provide Curvis with his stiffest opposition so far. If he does get Curvis into difficulties, the latter's lack of experience may be exposed.—China Mail Special.

Negro-Rubro wins Macao soccer title

Macao, May 8. The Negro-Rubro football team became the 1959-60 Macao League champions when they held the Army team to a 3-3 draw at the Campo Desportivo Ground today.

The Army, one of the favourites for the crown, took an early lead in the first half when they scored three goals without reply.

In the second half, however, the Negro-Rubro fought back and scored their first goal in the 30th minute to reduce the margin. Six minutes from the end the Negro-Rubro got their second goal, and added a third one in the last minute to level the score.

The game was refereed by Mr Fred Pratley of the Hong Kong Referees Association.—AFP.

Brazil trounces Malmo at soccer

Malmo, May 8. The Brazilian National football team outclassed Malmo FF by seven goals to one here tonight before a crowd of some 25,000 enthusiastic Swedes. The Brazilians led 2-1 at the interval.—UPI.

Britons triumph in Motorcycling Grand Prix

Madrid, May 8. Britain's John Grace, driving a Bultaco, won the 26th International Motorcycling Grand Prix 125 cc category held on the fast Retiro Park Track here today.

Grace covered the 45.5 kilometres in 20 mins 47.8 secs.

Spain's Marcello Gama, also driving a Bultaco, was second in 20 mins 49.3 secs and his compatriot Jorge Sidera on a Montesa was third in 20 mins 54.3 secs.

In the 250 cc category John Grace finished second behind Italy's Senghetti.

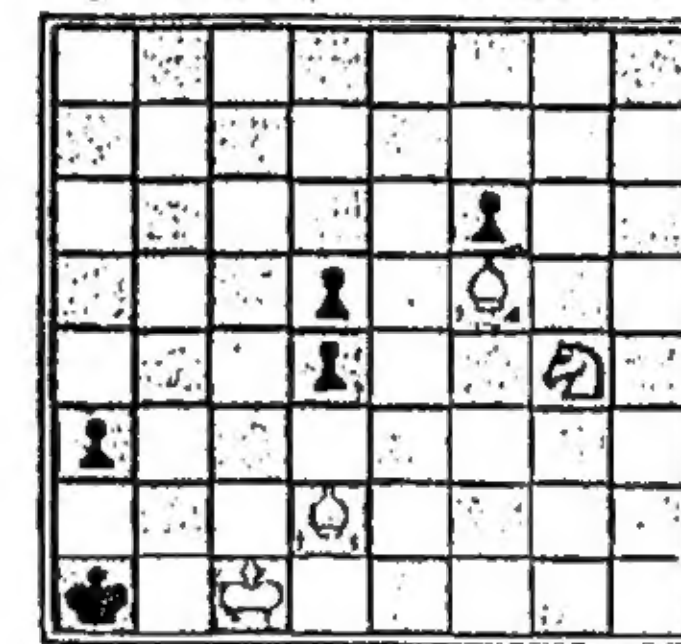
Results of the 250cc and the 500cc events were:

250cc CATEGORY
1. Svaghieri, driving an Augustus, 73.7 kilometres in 30 mins 30.7 seconds.
2. John Grace (Britain), Bultaco, 26 mins 35 secs.
3. Cervero (Spain), Augustus, 37 mins 12.2 secs.

500cc CATEGORY
1. Anderson (Britain), Norton, 81.9 kilometres in 45 mins 24.5 secs.
2. Van Leeuwen (Rhodesia), Norton, 45 mins 44.8 secs.
3. Gonzales (Spain), Norton, 45 mins 53.4 secs.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



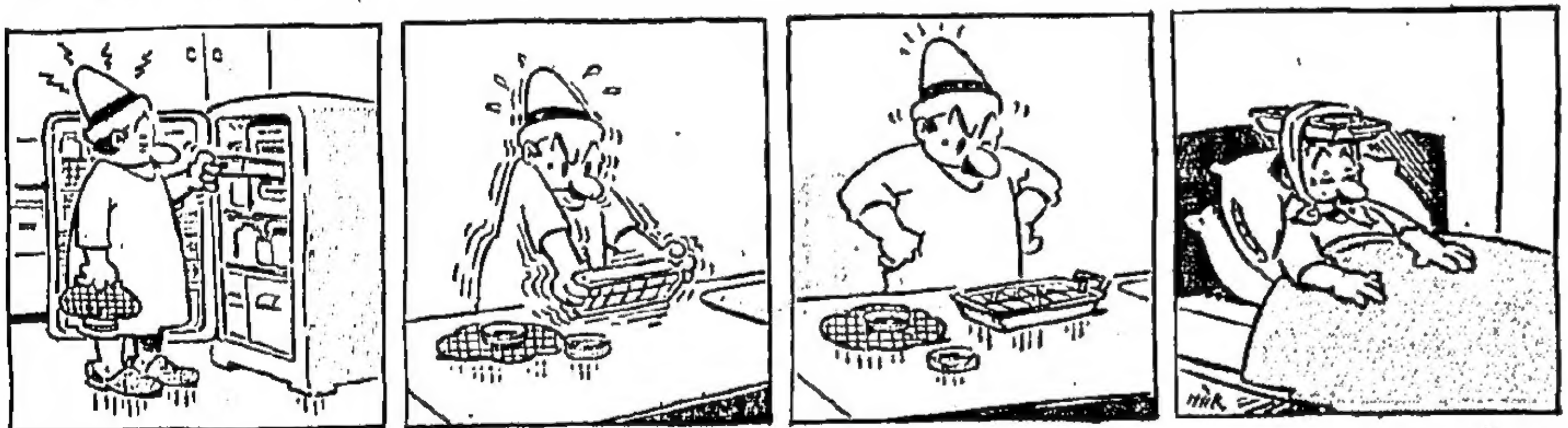
Here is an ending specially contributed by W. H. A. Whitworth (Bendham, Saxmundham). White to play and mate in three moves.
London Express Service

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Meeting
HKFA Council Meeting Sports Road, 9 PM.
WEDNESDAY
Athletics
Presentation of prizes of HKAAA at Gloucester Hotel, 5.30 p.m.
Rugby
Land Forces Goldbeck Cup (HK) Stage final at Boundary Street.



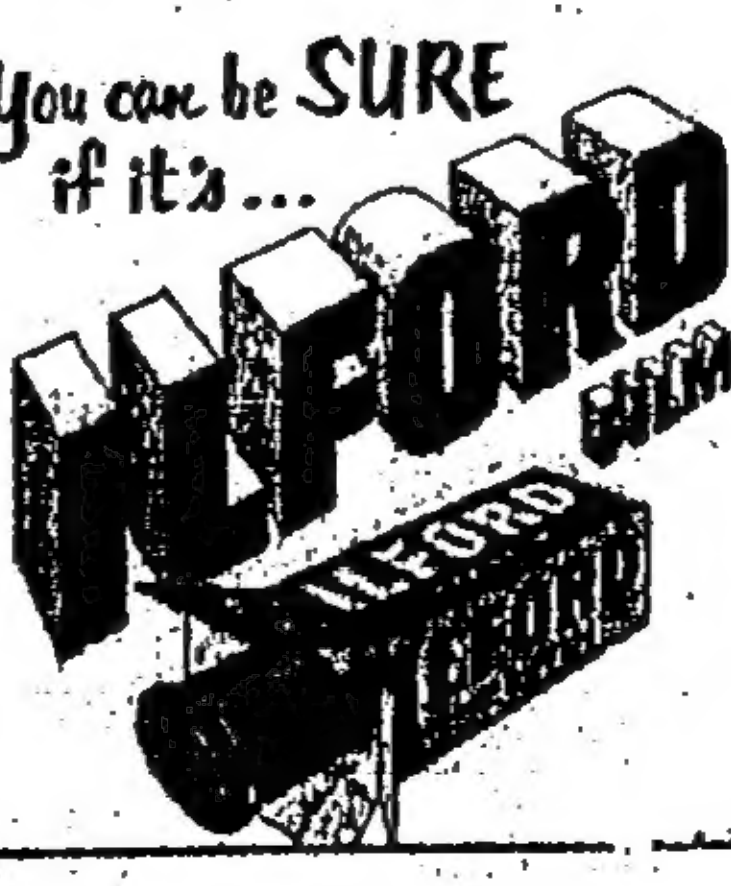
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



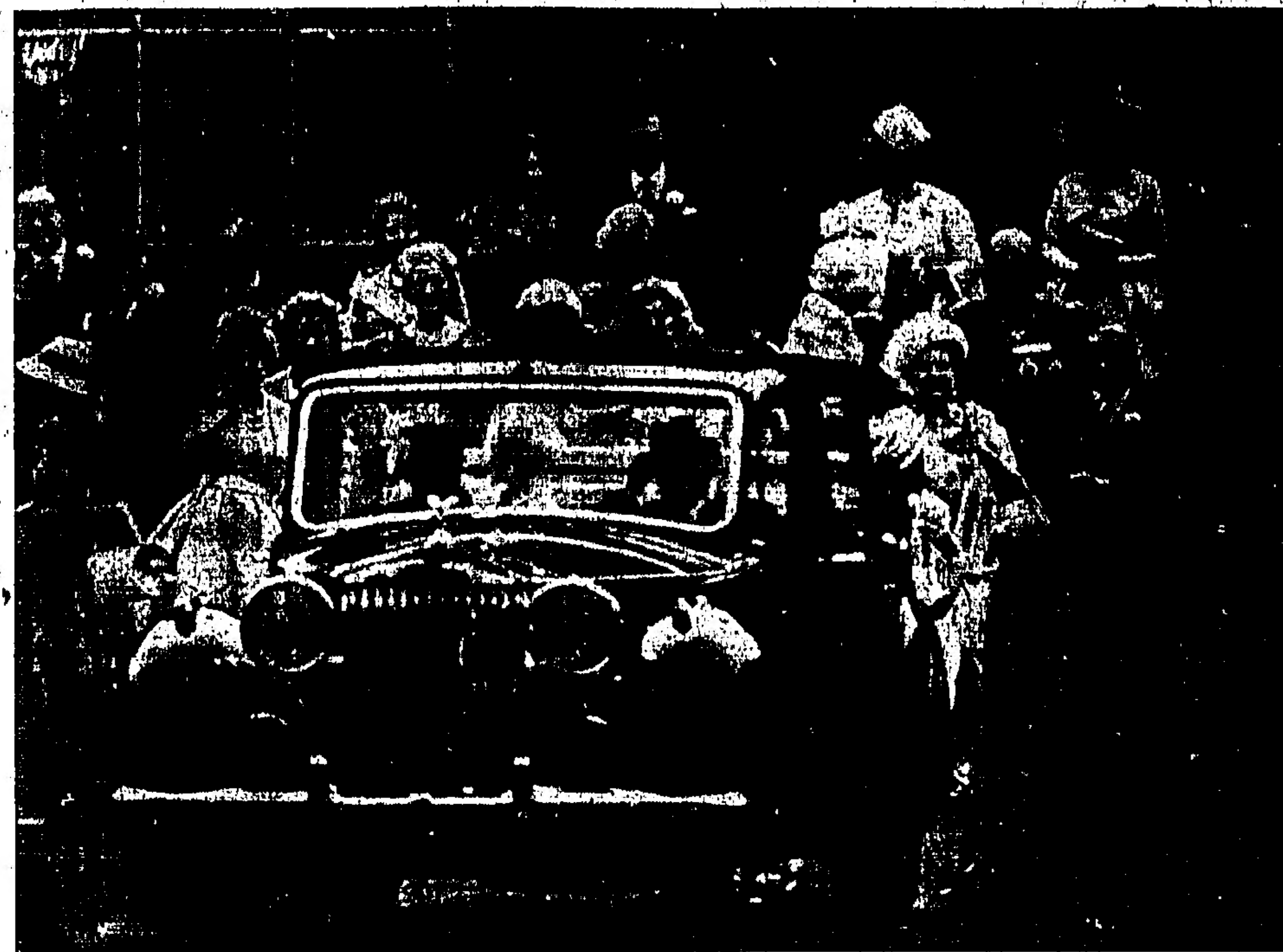
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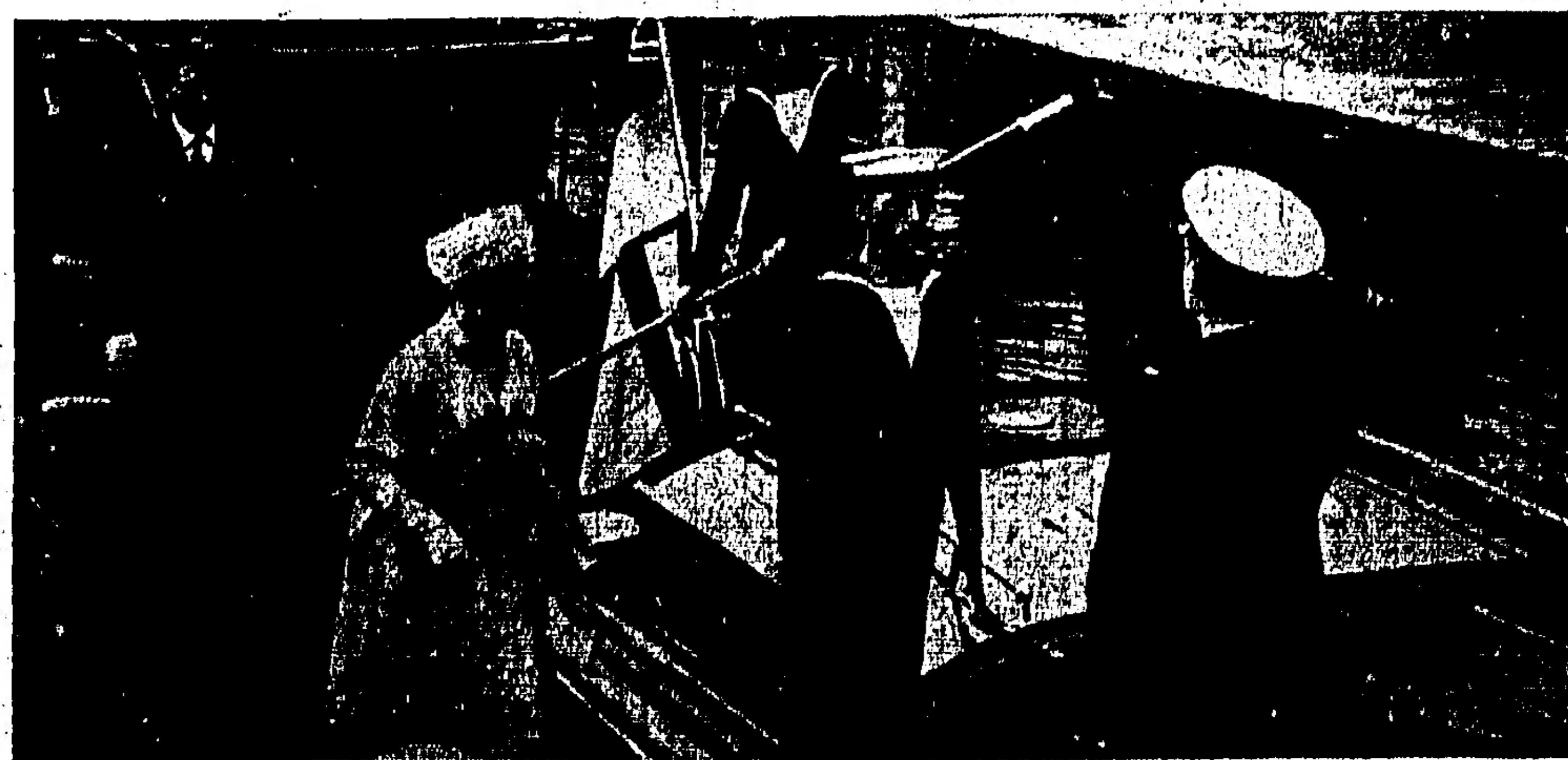
SIZES 12 1/2 to 20 1/2

— SHOP LATE MONDAYS —

★ ★ ★

This selection of Royal wedding pictures was received this morning from the Daily Express. The top picture shows the bridal group taken after the Westminster Abbey ceremony. The picture below shows the Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones walking to their coach after their marriage. The picture on the right is the official wedding portrait taken by The Times photographer in Buckingham Palace at Royal request.

★ ★ ★



The top picture shows the Queen waving excitedly to the happy couple as they leave Buckingham Palace in the car on their way to the Royal yacht Britannia for their honeymoon. The picture below shows the bride and groom followed by the bridesmaids, walking down the aisle of Westminster Abbey after the wedding. The picture on the left shows the Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones about to board the barge which took them to the Britannia.